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UITMAN has returned from

and gifted Miss Nanaline

J. GOLDSHITH and family.

gist to show you "Red Lion"

xir is perfectly harmless.

Sorrel Stallion,

IVY STREET.

s called to the ele-

MROCK, stable, 27 lvy street.

rphy's Stable,

dern, Unique and Elegantly ar-the city. Boarding horses and F. Stands unsurpassed.

detainistrator's Sale.

LTON COUNTY, —G. W. ADAIR. By virtue of an order of the court iton county, granted at the July in court, will be sold before the insaid county, on the first Tues-xt, within the legal hours of sale, perty, to-wit.

containing 51 acres, more or less, et of Fulton county, being the unif of the original haif lot No, 193, he southwest corner of said lot, he the corner of Mrs. Burgess' fence, cast with the out corners of said feet to a rock corner, thence due ing on the south side of a branch, branch, with the meandering of thock corner, thence due east to the original north line of said lot, milel with the original line, to a 30 rods west of the original corner, the beginning corner, the corner, the expense of the original corners to the beginning corner, the

Bilel with the original line, to a 30 rods west of the original corner, the roperty of the estate of G. W. Sold for the purpose of payment

THINK FOR YOURSELF.

a sensible woman

Health, Comfort, and Beauty

ERSONAL.

" Elixir.

# HUNTING FOR BROWN.

A WARRANT ISSUED FOR M'LEAN'S

The United States Authorities Want Fred S. Brown Author of the Diagraceful Letters From Mecon and Eisewhere-A Postoffice for West End-Other Interesting Items.

WASHINGTON, July 13.—[Special.] — Lust night a warrant for Fred S. Brown was re-ceived by the marshal of the District of Columbia. Brown is the man who wrote the infamous letters for the Cincinnati Enquirer from Atlanta, Macon and other southern cities eighteen months ago. The warrant is based on an indictment found by the grand jury of the United States district court at Macon and is for the offense of sending obscene matter through the mails. Today bailiffs have searched Washington up and down for Brown, but could find no trace of him. He was here in February in the interest of the Enquirer and is still connected with its home staff. John McLean's repudiation of Brown's dirty work in the south was the purest bosh, for as soon as Brown returned to Cincinnati McLean increased his salary and gave him a better place than he had ever had before. A warrant for Brown sent to Cincinnati might find him. THE MORRISON RESOLUTION.

The debate on Mr. Morrison's resolution as to the disposition of the treasury surplus, which was hoped would cease today, is liable to centinue for several days yet. The speeches made today show that the question of the currency and the tariff are to be dragged into the discussion, and there are scores of statesmen who are leaded with speeches on this pregnant

A POSTOFFICE FOR WEST END. Congressman Hammond, has had a postoffice established at Richardson & Sharpe's store, Rockdale county, and has obtained the consent of the postoffice department for a post-office at West End. This office will be established just as soon as arrangements can be made for the transportation of the mails from the distributing office at Atlanta.

PUBLIC BUILDINGS.

Congressman Blount today received a letter from Supervising Architect Bell informing him that work on the public building at Macon would soon be begun and the building would be completed by October, 1889. F. H. R.

BUSINESS BEFORE THE SENATE. The Ohio Editors' Resolutions-Rivers and

WASHINGTON, July 13.—The chair laid be-fore the senate resolutions of the convention

fore the senate resolutions of the convention of the republican editors of Ohio urging an investigation of the charges as to the election of Senator Payne and two other memorials on the same subject. Referred to the committee on privilegee and elections.

Mr. Hampton called up the bill for the relief of the state of Georgia and offered a substitute for it, and addressed the senate thereon. The substitute directs that every state, and territory and the District of Columbia shall be credited under the direct tax act of August, 1861, with such additional credits as they are entitled to have in consequence of having paid any portion thereof quence of having paid any portion thereof without the expense of collection to the United States, and also with such sums as have been collected from the lands or owners thereof. It remits and relinquishes all moneys still due on the quots of such direct tax and appropriates the money so refunded. Bill went over without action.

The senate then resumed consideration of the river and harbor appropriation bill, the pending amendment being to strike out the provision to prevent the dumping of debris from hydraulic mining into the Sacramento and Feather rivers, California. The subject was discussed by Messra. Dolph, Mitchell, (of Oregon) Stanford, Jones, of Nevada, and In-

galls.

The provision was struck out—31 to 19.

The next important ameudment in the bill was to strike out the provision for the improvement of the Mississippi river and to insert those reported by the committee of commerce.

The whole amount of appropriations for va-tious sections of river is \$2,950,000.

Mr. Jugalls explained that the distinction MI. lugalls explained that the distinction between the house bill and the committee amendment was merely as to the method to be employed in the expenditure of money. The house bill definitely abolished the Mississippi commission. The senate amendment retained and continued the commission.

At 10:30 the senate was still in session con-

At 10:30 the senate was still in session con-sidering the river and harbor bill, with the apparent intention of disposing of the bill to-

hight.

After a long general discussion upon the Mississippi river improvement, the senate proceeded to vote on an amendment offered in the control of the control that the improvement of the control that the control that the control that the improvement of the control that the control by Mr. Ingalls to the effect that the improve-ment of Plum point and Lake Providence reaches shall be confined to the complete rereaches shall be confined to the complete re-pair and maintenance of the levees in those reaches to the height of two feet above the flood of 1882, and to the completion of permea-ble works of contraction, but this is not to prevent the construction of revetment works where the banks are cav-ing, at Greenville reach, Delta point and in front of 'cksburg, Memphis, Hickman and Columbu.

Columby.
The amendment was rejected—yeas, 18: mays, 22.
When the name of Mr. Riddleberger was called, he asked the chair which senator from Kansas had offered the amendment, and when

kausas had offered the amendment, and when he was told that it was Mr. Ingalls, he said:
"Then I vote no." [Laughter.]
Mr. Harrison moved to amend the provision authorizing the repair and building of levees by adding words: "But not below the reaches of the river which are being improved by them unless necessary to prevent or close an

them unless necessary to prevent or close an injurious crevasse." After discussion the amendment was adopt-

te, and then the amendment by the commit-te was adopted.

Mr. Hale moved to strike out section 2,

Mr. Hale moved to strike out section 2, which declares it unlawful to employ or unlead ballast, stone, rubbish or refuse waste of any kind into any port, roadstoad, harbor haven, navigable river or other waters of the United States for the improvement of which congress has made or may make an appropriation, or into any fributaries thereafter. This, he said, was exercising jurisdiction never attempted before. He was not prepared to go to any such extent. Something had to be left the states.

Ou motion of Mr. Hoar, the words "to the substantial injury of navigation" were inserted in the section.

The amendment of the committee restricting the states.

The amendment of the committee restrict-

ing the application of the section to hydraulic

mining was agreed to.

Mr. Hale's motion to strike out the second section was postponed until after all the committee smendments.

Mr. Riddleberger, in several five minute speches, ridicaled the committee on commerce for reporting surveys for creeks and rivers as to which no senator could say in what states they were.

they were.

Most of the remaining amendments proposed by the committee were corrections of phraseology or the addition of names of rivers to be subsidied. They were all agreed to.

Mr. Hale renewed his motion to strike out section two, and it was agreed to. Yeas 27, and 14.

section eleven, (to the same general effect as section two) and they were all stricken out.

On motion of Congar a provision was inserted authorizing the secretary of war to establish harbor lines in places where they have not been established, and also to establish lines within which deposits of material may be made without injury to navigation.

The bill being completed as in committee of the whole, was reported to the senate.

Vithout acting on the amendments, the senate, at midnight, adjourned.

THE SURPLUS IN THE TREASURY. A Resolution of the Ways and Means to Dis-

A Resolution of the Ways and Means to Dispose of It.

WASHINGTON, July 13.—The speaker laid before the house the Mexican pension bill with the senate amendment and Mr. Eldridge of Michigan, asked for the immediate consideration of that amendment.

Messrs. Boutell and Bragg objecting, the bill was referred to the committee on pensions.

Mr. Morrill of Kansas, from the committee on

invalid pensions, submitted a report upon the message of the president vetoing the bill granting a pension to Joseph Romeiser. Ordered printed and laid over.

On motion of Mr. Dougherty of Floridath senate bill was passed for the erection of a public building at Jacksonville, Fla., at an ultimate cost of \$150,000.

timate cost of \$150,000.
On motion of Mr. Reid of North Carolina, the bill passed appropriating \$9,000 for the completion of a public building at Greensbe-

rough, N. C, was passed.

Mr. Matson of Indiana, from the committee on invalid pensions, submitted an adverse re-port upon the message of the president veto-ing the bill for the relief of Mrs. Maria Hun-

ter. Ordered printed and laid over.
The house resumed consideration of senate amendments to the legislative appropriation bill, the pending question being on the amendment designating by name the chief pages of the house.

The amendment was agreed to—yeas 134,

nays 112.

The senate amendment relative to the pubication of the records of the rebellion was concurred in with the amendment reported from the committee on appropriations for the publication of papers relating to the defense in the case of Fitzjohn Porter.

This included the consideration of amendments and a conference was saked upon

ments, and a conference was saked upon amendments which have been non-concurred The floor was then accorded to the com-

amendments which have been non-concurred in.

The floor was then accorded to the committee on ways and means.

Mr. Harris, of Georgia, on behalf of that committee, called up a bill amending sections 3,362 and 3,363, of the revised statutes. It substitutes for section 3,362 the following:
Section 3,362. All manufactured tobacco shall be put up and prepared by the manufacturer for sale, or removal for sale or consumption, in packages of the following description and in no other manner. All soulf in packages containing one-half, one, two, three, four, six, eight and sixteen ounces, or in bladders and in jars containing one-half, one, two, three, four, six, eight and sixteen ounces, or in bladders and in jars containing one-half, one, two, three, four, eight and sixteen ounces each. Except at the option of the manufacturer, to tobacco in packages containing one-two, three, four, eight and sixteen ounces each. Except at the option of the manufacturer, to tobacco in packages not exceeding two hundred pounds, net weight, and every such package shall have printed or marke thereon, the manufacturer's name and place of manufacture, the registered number of the manufacture, the registered number of the manufacture, and the gross weight, tare and net weight of tobacco in every package; provided that these limitations and descriptions of packages shall not upply to tobacco and sunfiransported in bond for exportation and actually exported; and provided, further, that fine-out, shorts, refuse, scraps, clippings, cuttings and save, plage of tobacco may be sold in bulk as material at d without the payment of tax by one manufacturer directly to another manufacturer, or for export under such restrictions, rules and regulations as the commissioner of internal revenue may prescribe; and provided. further, that wood, metal, paper or other materials may be used separately or in tombination for packing tobacco, shuff and cigars under such regulations as the commissioner of internal revenue may receibe; and provided. further, that wood

The bill was passed. Mr. Breckinridge, of Kentucky, called up the bill repealing section 3151 of the revised sta-tutes (providing for the appointment of inspectors of tobacco and cigars) and providing for the inspection of tobacco, cigars and snuth. (It provides that manufactured tobacco, cigars and snuff may be removed for export to foreign countries without the payment of tax under such regulations and the making of such entries and filing of such bonds and bills of lading as the commissioner of internal revenue, with the approval of the secretary of the treasury shall prescribe.

The bill was passed.

Mr. Hewitt, of New York, called up a bill smending section 5 of the act to amend the

statutes in relation to the immediate trans-portation of dutiable goods. Passed. By this bill the existing law is amended so as to permit merchandise to be carried by expriess companies in "pouches" as well as in safes and trunks, and also, when "carded and sealed" in such manner as shall be prescribed by the secretary of the treasury to be carried in ordinary cars instead of separate vehicles, provided for the purpose. By the existing law passengers baggage is not provided for. The proposed bill will permit such baggage and effects to be carried by express companies in the same manner as other merchandise, may in accordance with the existing law be carried, and the provisions of the ex-isting law are made applicable to routes which are bonded for both land and water carriage. are bonded for both land and water carriage. Mr Kelley, of Pennsylvania, called up a bill amending the statutes in relation to the immediate transportation of dutiable goods. Passed. [It amend the statutes so as to allow merchandise liable to specific rates of duty only to be entered for immediate transportation without appraisement to any of the ports mentioned in the seventh section of the law of June 10, 1880, although the same may not appear by invoice, bill of lading or the manifest of the importing vessel to be consigned to fest of the importing vessel to be consigned to or destined for either of said ports, where con-signee at the port of first arrival shall make written application therefor to the collector, given the name of the person at the port or destination to whom he desires the merchan-dize to be consigned.] Mr. Morrison called up and the house passed

a bill repealing so much of section 3314 of the revised statutes as allows the collection of in-ternal revenue commission on taxes collected

on distilled spirits.

On motion of Mr. Morrison a bill was passed reducing to \$250, with an additional \$50 for each person employed in making cigars, the amount of the bond to be given by the manufacturers of cigars.

The house then went into the committee of

whole on the joint resolutions directing pay-ment of the surplus in the treasury on the public debt.

Mr. Hale's motion to strike out the second section was postponed until after all the committee same adments.

Mr. Riddleberger, in several five minute speeches, ridiculed the committee on commerce for reporting surveys for creeks and rivers as the which no senator could say in what states Most of the remaining amendments proposed by the committee were corrections of the besuisdied. They were all agreed to.

Mr. Hale renewed his motion to strike out section two, and it was agreed to. Yeas 27, Mr. Hale made a like motion to strike out octions three, four, five, six and seven, and

RENFROE ON A ROPE.

ning expenses, there remained in the treasury about \$200,000,000, including that which was held there for the purpose of redeeming United States notes. The amount to be held for redeeming United States notes was not fixed by law. It was sort of discretionary reserve. As the reserve was not fixed, the surplus could not be exactly stated. Under former secretaries of treasury the custom had been to estimate the reserve at \$100,000,000, and it was the practice of the present secretary to designate that sum as one of the liabilities of the government. Counting the reserve at \$100,000,000, there was still a surplus in treasury of \$100,000,000. Of this about \$28,000,000 was unavailable, being made up of fractional coin. So that all the money that would be reached under this resolution would be about \$70,000,000. It would make productive that which was now unproductive and useless. It would do something towards making money a little cheaper. It would save the government something in interest, and more than that it would take away some of that temptation which led men to vote large appropriations and make improvident expenditures. He criticised the report of the minority and denied the statement therein made that the effect of the resolution would be to shake public confidence.

In conclusion, he denied that the purpose or effect of the resolution was to place the country on a silver basis.

Mr. Hiscock, of New York, offered an amendment providing that nothing in the resolution shall authorize the reduction of or payment of any part of the \$100,000,000 reserve set apart for the payment of United States notes or the intr-st bearing indebtedue's ofthe United States. He then proceeded to submit an argument in opposition to the resolution, declaring that it had been brought before the house by the action of a democratic speaker, a democratic chairman of ways and means committee and a democratic chairman of the appropriations committee, against them ost emptatic protest of a democratic endirent of the appropriations committe LYNCHING OF THE ALABAMA

Livingston Jail Surrounded by Masked Men, Who Take the Outlaw and Swing Him-End of a Netorious Kores Thief—A Placard Found on the Corper, etc., etc.

Montgomery, Ala., July 13.—[Special.]—
News has just reached here of the lynching of
Steve Reafroe, the notorious Sumter-county
outlaw and desperado. He was captured at
Enterprise, Miss., yesterday. Today a deputy
sheriff was returning from Enterprise with the
prisoner in his charge, bringing him back to
the coal mine at Livingston. The sheriff of
Sumter county presented a warrant, duly
issued, for Renfroe, and demanded him
from the deputy. The deputy
surrendered the prisoner and he was lodged
in the jail at Livingston. At nine o'clock tonight he was taken from the jail by an armed night he was taken from the jail by an armed mob of fifty men, and lynched. When he was found hanging to a tree, a placard was pinned on his cost bearing the words, "The fate of a horse thief."

Soon after the war, Renfroe was a leader of law a long time, and has stolen no less than ten mules. He was well educated and desperate, and had become to be the terror of west Alabama.

DROPPED FROM A WINDOW. Narrow Escape From Being Burned to

democratic chairman of ways and means committee and a democratic chairman of the appropriations committee, against the most emphatic protest of a democratic administration. This was no disagreement on the matter of mere detail. The difference was as wide as that between the two great political parties, and this was an attempt on the part of the leaders of the house to force the payment of the national debt and obligation in silver; to force the government in its fivancial transactions to a silver basis which the administration carnostly and determinedly resisted. There was no compromise, nor could there be one between the opposing forces upon this great question. This was a declaration that United States bonds should be paid in silver dollars, and the world would so CHICAGO, July 13.-About three o'cock this morning, Mrs. Ruth A. Mudgett's boardinghouse at No. 295 Hermitage avenue was burned. To escape death from the flames, the following persons jumped from a second story window and were injured: C. C. Rogers, Parepa Rodgers, Pullina Rodgers and Mrs. H. A. Gilbert. Mrs. Mudgett placed a lighted keroreps Rodgers, Puulina Rodgers and Mrs. H. A. Gilbert. Mrs. Mudgett placed a lighted kerosene lamp on a table in the basement hall last night before retiring. The house was infected with rats, and it is supposed that in running around the hall the animals upset the lamp. Mr. Rodgers awoke to find the house filled with smoke and flames shooting up through the basement door. He ran up stairs, where his daughters, Parepa, aged 17, and Paulina, aged 10, were sleeping and dragged them from their beds into a front bed room where Mrs. Gilbert slept. Mrs. Gilbert was awakened and almost blinded by smoke. Mr. Rodgers carried the frightened women to the window. He knecked the window sash all out and dropped his daughters first and then Mrs. Gilbert to the ground, a distance of about twenty feet. Without lose of time, Mr. Rodgers fellowed them. All four were badly shaken up by the fall and scorched by the flames, and Mrs. Gilbert's injuries are serious. She was burned on the face and hands. One of he shoulders was dislocated. There were injuries to the chest and hips sud internal bruises which cause her great pain. She was taken to the Presbyterian hospital where she now is. Parepa Rodgers broke her arm in the fall and her father and sister are both badly nor could there be one between the opposing forces upon this great question. This was a declaration that United States bonds should be paid in silver dollars, and the world would sounderstand it. It was practically impossible to execute a joint resolution without using silver dollars—all of them, possibly, because all the surplus was in silver. He did not hesitate to say that it was repudiation. What had induced the democratic party here to antagonize the administration which it had placed in power?

Mr. Morrison suggested in reply that it was none of his (Hiscock's) business.

Mr. Hiscock—Is that your only answer? Is that the only answer the democratic leaders advortise? That why they have departed from their administration is "none of our business." That is quoting of an expression which was used most infamously once in the city of New York.

Mr. McMillan, of Tennessee, favored the resolution, contending that the payment of the money would have the effect of increasing the eleculation actually among people nearly ten per cent. That meant the giving of employment to 100,000 workmen; it meant the subsistence of 500,000 people who were always dependent of the 100,000 workers. What excuse was there for intelligent and patriotic representatives of the people to pay interest on \$75,000,000 when there was money to pay the principal? What excuse could the members give to those who had placed a high trust in their hands for a refusal to pay money out and let it go into the channels of trade to quicken commerce? To lay there were hundreds of thousands of men out of employment. The wheels of industry had stopped; men were striking and clamoring for higher wages, and yet the government was paying interest on the debt when there was money in the treasury to jay the principal.

The gentleman from New York (Hiscock) had said that this resolution meant repudiation. From what fountain of wisdom had the gentleman obtained the draught which led him to the conquision that the remain of now is. Parepa Rodgers broke her arm in the fall and her father and sister are both badly burned. Mrs. Mudgett, her daughter and her

daughter's baby were all in the house at the time the fire started, but they escaped uninjured.

Cricago, July 13.—Shortly before midnight the Illinois Malleable ironworks, situated near the northern limits of the city, took fire and the buildings were burned to the ground. The loss on the buildings, stock and machinery is estimated at \$40,000. Only \$5,000 worth of insurance is known to affect the

Box Manufactory Burned. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 13 .- Thomas Tu-

nis box manufacturing company's extensive works at Otzgo and More streets, burned early this morning. The fire was discovered an 1:30 a.m., but fire spread rapidly and the building was in ruins in half an hour.

tion. From what fountain of wisdom had

the gertleman obtained the draught which led him to the conclusion that the keeping of

only \$100,000,000 to redeem greenbacks was repudiation? The gentleman had seen another ghost, and had said that the resolution meant the payment of the bonds in silver. The resolution meant no such thing, but if it did where did the gentleman find any law on any statute book energed under any administra-

where did the gentleman find any law on any statute book enacted under any administration prohibiting their payment in silver? The resolution did not seek to interfere with a single vested right of any creditor of the United States. It did not seek to turn loose upon the people any wildcat project which would impair the credit of the country, but it sought to take from the treasury money, the circulation of which was one of the people's needs. It would result in a reduction of the rate of interest and; he did not think that any grander blessing could come of it.

Mr. Warner, of Ohio, offered an amendment providing that whenever the circulating notes of national banks are redeemed or cancelled,

of national banks are redeemed or cancelled

of national banks are redeemed or cancelled, the secretary of the treasury shall cause to be issued, in place of such notes, United States notes as near as may be in the denominations of those cancelled. He referred to the neces-ity of reducing the amount of money in the treasury and of increasing the circulation among the recole and angle accumulation.

among the people and such accumulation of money as was now in the treasury had never been made in the his-

tory of the world. The wealth of Crosus sank into insignificance when compared with it. A policy which covered into the treasury every year \$50,000,000 more than was paid out

was a policy which would wreck any administration and any party which persisted in it. The people would not submit longer to a policy of this kind, and they ought not to submit to it.

Mr. McKinley, of Ohio, offered as an amend-

ment the following proviso:

ment the following proviso:

That the sum of \$100,000,000 herein excepted and restreed, which amount was purchased by the sale of bonds to the extent of \$95,500,000, and the balance by reservation from revenue under authority of the act of January 14, 1875, entitled an act to provide for the resumption of specie payments, shall be maintained a provided by said act, and set apart for the purpose of redeeming the legal terder notes of the United States when presented for payment, and said fund shall not be used for any purpose.

any purpose.

Mr. Weaver, of Iowa, offered an amendment reducing green back reserve to \$50,000,000. Pending further discussion, the committee rose and the house, at 5 o'clock, adjourned.

WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

Congressmen Visit the President in the Inter est of Mr. Goode-Other Matters.

WASHINGTON, July 13.—Ex-Senator Johnston and Representatives Tucker, Campbell. Wise, Croxton and Trigg, waited on the president this morning and urged the renomination of Mr. John Goode as solicitor general. They represented that Mr. Goode had not been failed to the control of the control o

tion of Mr. John Goode as solution.

They represented that Mr. Goode had not been fairly treated by the senate, and was not given sufficient opportunity to refute the charges which led to his rejection. A member of the delegation is authority for the statement that the president, after listening to their representations, expressed sympathy for Mr. Goode, and stated he had the case under consideration, but had not yet determined what course to mysue.

There is an understanding in the senate that when the river and harbor bill shall have been perfected, item by item, a motion will be offered to make a horizontal reduction bringing the aggregate appropriation to a point somewhat below that of the house bill. This will have the effect of putting every

EFFECTS OF A SNAKEBITE. The Strange Actions of a Man Bitten by

Moccasin.

Nashville, Tenn., July 13.—William Reed, while bathing in Flat creek, near Shelbyville. Tenn., a few weeks ago, began to feel around under the rocks for fish. He caught what he thought was a fish, but upon drawing it to the surface of the water found it to be a large water moccasin. The snake bit Reed on the thumb, but as it was killed nothing was thought of it until a few days ago, when Reed's hand began to swell, throwing him into a violent fever. He became delifious and wanted to bite everyone who came near his bed. It required the combined strength of several men to confine him to his bed. Several medical men were called in, and all their efforts seemed fruitless, as symptoms were all similar to those

fruitless, as symptoms were all similar to those in cases of hydrophobia. The constant attendance and skill of his physicians, however, pulled him through, and he is now getting well.

A SUGAR HOUSE FAILS.

De Riveira & Co., of New York, Suspends Disappearance of the Head of the Firm.

Disappearance of the Head of the Firm.

New York, July 13.—The old sugar commission house of J. DeRiviera & Co. has suspended, and Henry C. DeRievera, head of the firm, is missing. There seems to be no explanation. Riveira disappeared first, and his business associates put the firm in liquidation. No statement has been made public. No news so far has been heard of DeRiviera. It is thought that his mind is unsettled, and that he wandered away, not knowing where he was going. The failure has not materially affected the sugar market. There has been no decline in holdings.

At the coffee exchange there was not a single sale of sugar this morning. December

gle sale of sugar this morning. December offering, however, was quoted at 46, two points ahead of yesterday's closing. Since its suspension two years ago the firm has been rated "blank."

DROWNED AT CAPE MAY. A Daughter's Heroic Attempt to Sive Her Father.

CAPE MAY, N. J., July 13.—John W. Bidwell, clothing merchant of Philadelphia, came to Cape May two days ago. Today he went in to bathe near the pier, accompanied by his ten-year-old daughter, Martha. They had been but a short time in the water when Bidwell was seized with an attack of rhoumatism of the heart and fainted. His little daughter made every effort to keep his head above the water until her strength became exhausted, when her father was drowned in four feet of water, no other bathers being near enough to water, no other bathers being near enough to hear the daughter's cries for assistance. Three Boys Drowned.

BRIDGEPORT, Me., July 13.—Justin Mat-thews, eleven years old, Albert Matthews, his brother, aged fifteen years, and Rufus Allen, aged eighteen years, were drowned in High-land lake yeaterday by the sinking of an over ballasted sail boat.

PEKIN, Ill., July 13.—The farmers in the vicinity of Lilly are alarmed, as some thirty horses in that vicinity are afflicted with some disease resembling glanders. Only a few days ago the state veterinary surgeons killed five horses in that vicinity suffering with what they call glanders. The disease is spreading rapidly.

THE RAILROAD POOLS.

Meeting of the Southern Railroad and Steam

Meeting of the Southern Railroad and Steamship Association.

Washington, July 13.—The twelfth annual convention of transportation companies comprising the Southern Railway and Steamship association will be held in this city tomorrow. Joseph E. Brown, of Atlants, Ga., is president and Mr. Charles A. Sindall, secretary of the association, which is composed of the Boston and Richmond and Boston and Savannah steamship companies and of the Richmond and Danville railway system, the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia system, the Louisvile and Nashville system, the Memphis and Charleston railroad, and ten or twelve other southern roads. Delegates from every railroad in the country which has connection with these roads will be present and the convention will be the largest meeting of railroad magnates ever held in this city. One very important matter that will be taken up by the convention will be the disagreement between southern roads connecting with the Chicago and Ohio river pools. The latter have cut their connections off from all special rates on north bound business and demanded the full tariff.

This was in retaliation for a similar action taken by the southern roads fon tariff from Chicago, especially that of heavy meat shippers. Loss to all the parties concerned is caused by this breach, and an amicable adjustment will be sought.

a window and escaped. The Pinkerton men refused to tell the name of the man who fired, even the Lake police failed to connact anybody with the affair. The present disturbances along Lake Shore road it is believed are the work of idle men and rough element around the stock yards. The striking switchmen have nearly all been enjoined by the courts from making any interference and they themselves disclaim all knowledge of the troubles. Many of them, it is said, have gone

to work elsewhere. THE NECROES UNDECIDED. Coal Mines Idle While the Laborers are

Parleying. ST. LOUIS, July 13.—The situation at Grape Creek, Ill., grows worse. Large numbers of plantation negroes were brought from Kentucky last week to take the strikers places and remained at work unmolested until yesterday, when white miners to the number of two hundred words were a with the strikers places. when white miners to the number of two hundred, armed with rifles, shotguns, revolvers and clubs, marched in a body to the mines and demanded of the negroes that they return whence they came and after an extended parley, the colored men marched to Danville, some miles distant, where they will consider carefully the advise-phility of continuing at work. In the mean

where they will consider carefully the adviseability of continuing at work. In the mean
time the mines are idle and the strikers jubilant. Should the negroes decide to return
and fulfill their contracts with the operators,
riot and bloodshed will immediately ensue.
In an interview tonight with the president
of the Grape Creek Coal company, he stated
that the dispatch from St. Louis stating that
an armed force of two hundred men had
marched to the mines and demanded the negro
miners to return to the south is incorrect. No
violence has been offered the new men by the
old miners. Many of the miners have been
induced not to work, but detachments of new
men are being brought in, The statement men are being brought in, The statement that all the strikers have been dismissed by the company and ejected from houses is cor-rect. Some of the Nashville miners were in-duced to return to the south, their fare being

THE TANNERS AND CURRIERS. The Knights of Labor Order a Strike in

Massachusetts Shops.

Boston, July 13.—The great strike or lockont in the tanners and currying shops at Peabody and Salem was fully inaugurated this morning. In accordance with the vote of the Knights of Labor at their meeting last evening, the men refused to go to work in those shops where notices of the executive committee had been posted. This effects not only the tanners, but likewise the curriers. There are fifty-four tanneries and they employ on an average twenty tanners. The strike included journeymen teamsters and others. There are twenty tanners. The strike included jour-neymen teamsters and others. There are only three places so far as known where a no-tice was not posted. The men all went to the shops this morning at seven o'clock. The besses were all present. In the shops where they had been in the habit of beginning work at six o'clock, they were refused admission, and in others they found notices posted and left. The result is that over 3,000 men are idle. Both sides are firm.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 13.-[Special,]-The ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 13.—[Special.]—The city authorities have just decided the light question for Asheville in favor of the electric light. The contract just made with a western company stipulates that there shall be erected thirty lights, twenty of these on towers 125 feet high, and the others at lower elevations. The work will done at once

# HARTINGTON'S PLAN.

TO POUR OIL ON THE TROUBLED WATERS.

ord Hartington Forms a Combination with Lord Salisbury-Their Idea of Home Rule for Ire-land—The Irish Farty will Reject the Proposal-Other Foreign News.

LONDON, July 13.—Mr. Parnell has written a letter in which he says:

The statement of Lord Harfington that the Irish party and national league are in union with American Fenians are untrue. I know nothing whatever of any Fenian organization in Ireland or America beyond what I have learned from the newspapers. I have never had any communication with the leaders of such organizations or accepted any alliance with them. I do not even know who the leaders are. No union of the national league and Eenians has ever been proposed. If such a proposal had ever been made, I have always successfully endeavored to keep the national league within the strictest bounds of legality. It spite of the unblushing falsehoods which have partially and temporarily frustrated the moderate aspirations of Ireland, the Irish people will continue to maintain a peaceable and legal aspect, declining to afford any pretext to Lord Hartington or his tory allies to resort to the brutalities of coercion."

special Takes on horts bound ounness and estable posterior takes by the southern roads for a stillar each of heavy man chicage, especially that of heavy man cansed by this breach, and an amicable adjustment will be sought.

THE TELEGRAPHERS STRIKE.

Western Union Operators at Omaha Quit Ontalla, July 13 of the Common of

The Duke de Anmale's Expulsion PARIS, July 13.—President Grevy has signed a decree for the expulsion of the Duke de Aumale from France. If the Duke de Chartres imitates the Duke de Aumale in litigating the question of the republic's right to expel the chamber of deputies will take action looking toward the confiscation of all prop-erty in France belonging to the Orleans fam-

The decision to expel the Duc D'Aumale was announced in the chamber of deputies by M. Goblet, minister of public instruction. M. Tolain said that the government's action was approved by the country and restored confidence in the ministry. General Boulanger, minister of war, in answer to the protest of M. Keller to the effect that the expulsion of the Duc D'Aumale was illegal, said that the Duc D'Aumale and Prince Murat had not obtained their grades in the results way. The chamber, by 375 to 168, adopted a vote of confidence in the cabinet; and by 331 to 180, decided to have General Boulanger's statement

Another Riot in Belfast.

Belfast, July 13.—Furious rioting broke out this evening between Catholics and Protestants. Many stones were thrown and revolvers were freely used, The militia was called out to restore order. Many persons were injured and sent to hospitals.

An orange lodge in Coal Island, a small village in county Tyrone, four miles from Dungannon, was attacked last night by a number of men belonging to the National league. The attacking party were armed with rides and kept up a fire for ten hours on the lodge, the police being powerless to interfere. Armed moonlighters hast night attacked and secured possession of two houses in Freemourt and Kanturk, Cork county, then they entered and severely beat the inmates.

Luitpold and the Vatican.

And severely beat the inmates.

Luttpold and the Vatican.

Munich July 13.—Cardinal Jacobini, papal secretary of state, has instructed the papal nuncio here to ask the Bavarian government to explain the following passage in the letter which Prince Luitpold, after his institution as regent, sent to Baron Van Lutz, president of the Bavarian cabinet:

"I remark with especial pleasure several occasions on which the highest Catholic authorities have expressed entire satisfaction regarding the position of the church in Bavaria."

The vatican does not regard the above as correctly representing the facts.

Public Schools for Opelika.

Public Schools for Opelika

Public Schools for Opelika.

OPELIKA, Ala., July 13.—[Special.]—The meeting to consider the advisability of public schools and the best means of securing them, yesterday evening appointed a committee consisting of Messra. Pinckard, Watkins, S. T. Hudman, J. G. Smith, Trawick, Kahu, McNauree, to solicit subscriptions, and another committee, Messra. Trawick, J. G. Smith, R. M. Green, Houser, Pickard, to examine and report upon various school property for sale in the city.

Three Hundred Families Homeless.

London, July 13.—One hundred houses have been destroyed by fire in the town of Koden, province of Siedlie, Pelaud. Three hundred families out of a total population of 2,500, have been rendered homeless by the condustration.

The Cholera Record.

ROME, July 13.—Cholera returns for are: Brindisi, 147 new cases, 18 deaths; tans, 73 cases, 26 deaths; Latiano, 33 cadeaths; San Vito, 17 cases, 4 deaths.

# FOR SALE AT-

ARGAIN. NAMED IN THE LIST BELOW used but little and are as good as did by September 1 they will be for use in our own main factory.

dry fixtures can be seen at the CHINE WORKS, Covington, Ga.,

Thomas Camp, Esq. For terms and Malsby & Avery, agents, 81 Forsyth Ga., or write to Frick Company, ON-WORKING TOOLS. g Machine (Niles Tool Works). ne Lathe and Chuck (Ames).
ing Machine, 5 ft. table, (Enterprise).
g Machine, 5 ft. (McFarlin.)

ne Lathe, 20 it. bed, (Euterprise). red Drill Press. um size, (Putnarı).

ker's Lathe. achine, woodworker. orer. le Wood Shaper. NEOUS TOOLS AND FIXTURES. ges, lot of foundry and smith shop he by FRICK COMPANY, Waynesboro, Franklin county, Pa.

French Physicians and being release active duced here. All weakening losses and its reduced here. All weakening losses and its checked. THEATISE giving here duced endorsements, de., THEK. Onesult for maily with six eminent doctors FRIENCY. No. 174 Futton Sirest. No. 174 Futt

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Marvelous resident,
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NERVE RESTORES

## MACON MATTERS.

NEWS ITEMS GATHERED IN THE CENTRAL CITY YESTERDAY.

Up for Carrying a Pistol-A Cute Rogue-Lates oductions of Local Artists-Fleeing Gam-blers-about the Cemetery-Various News Notes and Personal Points,

Macon, July 13.—[Special.]—Calvin Battle a colored youth. Calvin carried a pistol, and, to his sorrow, he carried it to church one Sunday, when it was displayed in rather a proiscuous way to the serious interference of public worship. Yesterday he was lodged in jail, and today he pleaded guilty in the city court and was fined \$20 or sentenced twenty

A Cute Rogue.

Macon, July 13.—[Special.]—Mrs. McGrath keeps an eating house on third street. By her kindness to her patrons, and her low charges, she has built up a snug little trade. Today a negro lad came into the colored people's dining room and ordered a five cent lunch. He ite this, paid for it, and left with profuse thanks to the jiberality of the landlady. As he went only however, he nicked up a bottle them's to the liberality of the landlady. As he went out, however, he picked up a bottle of soda water and walked away as unconcernedly as you please. When asked by an employe where he got it, he replied that he had paid for it, and took to his heels. The officers will try to find the kid, and if caught his thiswing repolity tites will receive a check. thieving proclivities will receive a check.

Latest Productions of Local Artists. Macon, July 13.—Special ]—There are on exhibition at T. C. Parker & Co.'s quite a number of new pictures by local talent. Mrs. S. R. Jaques has a beautiful panel picture, "Daisies and Butterflies," that is charmingly

"The Revenge of the Flowers," is done in oil by Miss Hattie Sparks, and shows originality of design, and an artistic hand besides.

Wilhe F. Kline, who is quite a youth, has "General Lee Before Gettysburg," which is very creditable to the youth who did the

Miss Emily Hines has a pretty picture, called the "Tambourine Girl," and the pictures from living models, done with a pocket knife and dauber brush, are very good. The whole collection speaks well for our talent.

A Race for Liberty.

A Race for Liberty.

A Race for Liberty.

Macon, Ga., July 12.—[Special.]—Okalono Wilson had a warrant sworm out for one Bob Smith, charging him with seduction, yesterday, and last night at a nickle club on Fourth street she asked Captain Frank Mosely to arrest him. Captain Mosely walked in at the rear door, and Bob, unsuspecting, walked out on the front porch. Okalono was so afraid that he would escape she called out "Here he ia," and grabbed Bob, who jerked lose and let out up the hill like a frightened deer. Captain Mosely pursued, but in vain. Bob never ceased his flight until safe from the officer. He left two mourning damsels whom he had He left two mourning damsels whom he had escorted to the club to find their way home as

MACON, July 13.—[Special..]—Hands are busy at work improving lots on the south side of Rose Hill cemetery. The graves are looking very beautiful now with the growth of summer upon them.

A number of wild house cats have taken up

at the cemetery, attracted there, doubtless, by the great number of birds that congregat there. They are off like a flash at the approach of a human being, and soon hide themselves among the tombs.

The little striped ground squirrels may be seen at early morning, sporting along the banks of the creek that divides Rose Hill from Oak Ridge. They are very shy little creatures and one has to be very careful to catch a glimpse of their variegated coats.

Cut in the Head.

MACON, July 13.-[Special.]-Officers Hamp Wood and Dan Thomas were startled by the cry of "Murder! help!" while on their beat on Fourth street at a late hour last evening. Running to the couner of Fifth and Pine streets they found Henry Stovely, an engineer on the East Tennessee road, lying in the street bleeding profusely from several wounds in the head and face. He was almost strangled by the blood, but they turned him over and he was soon sufficiently recovered to inform them that Tim Nolan, a blacksmith employed by the Central railroad, had got him down and a seating him dreadfully when his outeries raised the alarm. He would not tell the origin

where his wounds were attended to. They are not serious but very painful.

Teachers' Election,

Macon, July 13.—[Special.]—At a meeting of the board of education today, the following teachers for county schools were elected:
Tharpe academy, J. C. Parrott; Planters' academy, H. C. Brown; Sardis academy, W. J. Heard; Campground school, James Craig; Howard district school, Miss Alice Supple: Masseyville school. C. W. Kilpatrick, principal, Miss Minnie Burghard, assistant; Midway school, Julian Williamson; Mt. Pleasant school, J. B. Bond; Swift creek school, Miss M. Pound; New Castle school, W. H. Thomas; Ocmulgee (colored) school, T. K. Porsley.

Knights of the Golden Rule.

Macon, July 13.—[Special.]—The Grand Chapter of Knights of the Golden Rule met in Odd Fellows hall today. Following is a list of officers elected by the meeting which, although a minority of lodges, was very harmanism.

monious:

J. H. Smith, Macon, grand commander; A. A. Dezier, Columbus, vice grand commander; O. F. Adams, Macon, grand secretary; C. J. Stroberg, Macon, Egrand treasurer; P. H. Wright, Macon, prelate; G. N. Croft, West Point, herald; W. A. codyear, Macon, warden; D. W. Beeland, Macon, Sectinel. sentiael.

The next session of the grand chapter will convene in Macon on the second Tuesday in July, 1887

A Pienic for the Policemen.

MACON, July 13.—[Special.]—Richard Guerry got into a row with some women at O'Haras's on Fourth street tonight. Officers Murphy and Johison arrested him and he resisted. Officer Murphy struck him with his club, a piece of solid locust, and the club split wide open. Officer Johnson then fell upon him with a heavy rawhide cane, which was broken and bent out of shape. He was locked up about 11 o'clock after a desperate fight.

Fleeing Gamblers

Macon, July 13.—[Special.]—Today Officer Dick Kennedy found five gamblers seated under a shade tree on Fifth street, deeply absorbed in the mysteries of penny ante. He attempted to steal a march on them, but they were too sharp for the policeman, and fied Part ran under a freight train and the balance hoed sand for Tybee.

New Turnout.

Macon, July 13.—[Special.]—Mr. Hollis, the livery man, has just received a handsome baggy, made by Summers & Murphy, of Barueville. It is supplied with all the newest appliances, and is a gem of a buggy. Behind ene of his trotters. Mr. Hollis will now give the boys some pointers in the way of turnouts. The Baby.

Macon, July 13.—[Special.]—The baby of whom mention was made in these columns to-day, will probably be turned over to the orphan asylum when the proper stipulations are made by those concerned. He is only eleven days old and his parents are respectable unmarried people in Stewart county.

MACON, July 13.—[Special.]—At a meeting of the board of trade today, the following officers were elected: S. R. Jaques, president; S. T. Coleman, first vice-president; W. R. Rogers, second vice-president; I. B. English A. S. Tinsley, W. A. Dunwody, John R. West, George T. Harris and A. Gibion, directors.

The ladies of the Independent Order of Complex will directly the property of the Complex will directly the complex will directl

Dunwody, John R. West, George T. Harris and A Gibion, directors.

The ladies of the Independent Order of Good Templars will give a festival, near their hall in South Macon, Friday night.

Price Davis, for reckless driving fined 85, was the only case in recorder's court today.

Monday night, the ladies of Grace chapet give a festival for the benefit of their building which is in need of funds for its completion

The work has been turned over to the building committee by the carpenters, and a little more Mar a er Clarke, of the Western express, has his

Personal Paragraphs MACON, July 13.—[Special.]—Mr. Cliff Lanier, of Monigomery, brother of the post, Sidney
Lanier, is in the city, visiting his father, Colonel
Robert Lanier.
Mrs. Lizzle A. Myers, of Americus, a charming
young window, is stopping with friends on Maple
strict.
Colonel A. L. McIntyre and his son, A. L. McIntyre, Jr., of Thomasville, passed through the city
yesterday.

pesterday.

Hon, W. A. Huff is viciting Atlanta.

S. Waxelbaum and family are summering at Sulivan's Island.

Mrs. Lumpkin, of East Macon, is quite sick.

Miss Mamle Brown is visiting friends in San-Miss Louise Hunter, of Bloomfield, is visiting Miss Louise Huhter, to Books.

Miss Hattle Rogers.

Mrs. Robert F. Reynolds and family are visiting at the home of Captain L. S. Johnson.

Miss Georgia Collier will return to Memphis tomorrow. A reception in her honor was given at the residence of Captain R. K. Hines tonight.

COLUMBUS CHRONICLES.

Columbus, Ga., July 13.—[Special.]—A white man, named F. H. Shehan, was arrested here this evening, charged with stealing a yoke of oxen from Mr. Robert Alexander, of Harris county. The oxen were brought to this city this morning and sold to O'Neal & Price for \$29. They were closely followed by Mr. Alexander, who claimed and identified them. Shehan was afterward arrested as the man who sold the oxen. He had been spend

ing money freely, and had just bought a new suit of clothes. He stoutly denies his guilt, but is held in the guard house.

Wm. Davis, the white man who stole the slipper from the shee store yesterday, compromised his case today and was released from

rustody.

The amateurs defeated the Eigle and Phe-

in the gun club shooting match Mr. O. C. Johnson won the first honor, scoring seven out of a possible ten.

The children of the orphan asylum were

The children of the orphan asylum were given a complimentary excursion to the White Sulphur springs today by the officers of the Columbus and Rome road.

The board of trustees of the public schools held a meeting this afternoon and re-elected the present superintendent, Professor A. H. Mooty, and all the old corps of teachers. The saleries were allowed to remain the same.

The city court today took a recess until

solstice were allowed to remain the same.

The city court today took a recess until next Tuesday.

A rainbow party will be given at the residence of Mr. R. J. Hunter tomorrow night complimentary to Miss Maggie Bell.

The small grocery dealers and the Knights of Labor are protesting against an agreement between the two mills in this city not to sell meal in a less quantity than ten bushels. They claim to have made an arrangement to buy meal in quantities from Clapp's mill, a short distance north of the city, and say they will buy only the product of that mill in the future,

WET OR DRY?

Is the Question That is Agitating the Citizens of Thomas County.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., July 13 — [Special.]—
The prohibition question which is to be voted upon next week, has aroused more interest among our people than a vote under the local option law has created among the citizens of option law has created among the citizas of any other country in the state, except, perhaps, Fulton. Our local papers are divided. The Enterprise advocates prohibition; the Times is against it. The issue is squarely made and very few are "on the fence." Thomas country will poll her full vote in this election, and that will be 2,000 votes, or a little over. About 1,000 of these are white voters, and the results in these fearthers. and the probibitions as all white voters, and the probibition ists claim three-fourths of them. The anti's claim the white vote will be about evenly divided, and they can give good grounds for this estimate. All classes are divided. It would be unfair on the one side to say that the probibitionists can claim the better class of our cityens or on the other hand. say that the prohibitionists can claim the better class of our citizens; or, on the other hand, that mostly the rowdy and drinking class are against it. The truth is, a great many of the most conservative, upright, sober and highly respected citizens of Thomas county are opposed to prohibition, while most of those who drink to excess, are loudly outspoken "against the sale." You have applied.

drink to excess, are loudly outspoken "against the sale." You have published that the county would probably go wet by two hundred or three hundred majority. There is no reason for changing this opinion.

A case of disorderly conduct or drunkenness in the streets of Thomasville is the exception and not the rule, and a very rare exception at that. The police officers will vorify this statement. Real estate commands good prices and the demand comes largely from good prices, and the demand comes largely from non-residents who have visited here and been favorably impressed with the place. Business is presperous and unless some prominent evil was resulting from the sale of liquor here, it is easy to see why a majority of our citizens oppose prohibition. Brooks county votes on the question a few days after Thomas, and the result here will have its influence upon the election there.

DIVIDED ON THE DRY LINE.

The Quarrel Between the Opposing Factions of the Pike County Democrats.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., July 13.—[Special.]—County politics has been the rage in Pike county since Gordon's nomination has been rendered certain. Various politicians have placed their heads together and endeavored to get up a ticket for the legislature that both parties would support. By both parties, we mean the prohibitionists and anti-prohibitionists, for, although Pike is a prohibition county, the question of prohibition is as unsettled as it ever was. But no ticket has been placed before the people as yet with this idea in view. The anti's, some weeks ago, proposed to the prohibitionists to allow them to elect two prohibition legislators provided they would agree to let Pike vote on the prohibition question two years hence. This is very fair on their part, as under the state law every county is allowed to vote on it again after two years, and the majority of the prohibitionists seem to be in favor of it. It is probable that this request would have been granted, but yesterday Colonel A. A. Murphy, the leader of the prohibitionist forces in this county, publicly announced himsel a candidate for the legislature, and this, of course, will effectually prevent anything like a compromise. For the antis most assuredly will not support him, but will run someone of their own party. They are also confident of a victory, for Pike elected antiprohibition legislators last time, and the antis claim that they can increase their majority on this occasion. How it will terminate we cannot tell, but we but re-echo the sentiments of some of the leading men of our town when we say that it was very unfortunate that the two parties could not have agreed on a ticket and supported it, instead of stirring up the bitter spirit that prevailed among the factions in 1884.

THE AUGUSTA STRIKE.

The Knights of Labor Investigating the

Augusta, Ga., July 13.—W. H. Mullen, member of the executive board of the Knights of Labor, arrived from Richmond with directions from Grand Master Workman Powderly to investigate the cause of the strike at the Augusta factory. He held a conference with the local executive committee of knights and heard the strikers' statement. Tomorrow he will request a conference with the officials of the Augusta factory.

The Monroe Female College. The Monroe Female College.

FORSYTH, July 13.—[Special.]—The commeponement exercises of Monroe Female college opened yesterday morning with a large crowd and the weather favorable. The modest sophomores read to a fair andience, and made the morning exercises highly interesting. Today the fair juniors read original compositions. The class is a large one and has bright material in it. Dr. Asbery, the president of the institution, has forbidden flowers being sent on the stage, giving as his reason that it had gone out of style and was no longer the thing. VIRGIL A. STEWART.

THE MAN WHO BETRAYED JOHN A. MURRELL.

The Story of the Great Outlaw—Early Days in Geor-gia- A Notable Mother -Her Trips Across the Continent—Eer Still More Notable Son —The Story of a Beggar, etc.

ATHENS, Ga., July 13 .- [Special.] -There is a little postoffice in Jackson county known by the name of Virgil. It looks like a chicken coop standing out in the middle of a field, being eight feet high, three feet wide and four feet to the rear. Twice a day Mr. Niblack, the postmaster, appears at the little house, opens the door and distributes the mail to the neighbors. This distribution includes forty copies of THE CONSTITUTION. He then locks the door and returns to the farmhouse in sight, "Where did your postoffice get its name?"

he was asked. "It was named after my uncle, Virgil A. Stewart, the man who exposed and caused the arrest of John A. Murrell. My mother, who

was Stewart's sister, is living with me. Would

you like to see her?" The invitation, so cordially given, was readily accepted. On approaching the farm house, it was found to be above the average. The house was a two-story frame, with a winding

it was found to be above the average. The house was a two-story frame, with a winding veranda, facing the west, and suggesting a cool nest of repose after the intense heat of the day. The rich climatis trailed around the posts, rosse of various hue bloomed in the front yard, together with other specimens of shrub and flower, which bespoke the taste and elegance of the lady within.

THE STORY OF THREE MAERIAGES.

Mrs. Niblack was found to be a well preserved lady of probably sixty; with face and eyes denoting character and resolution, and a demeanor showing self possession. It was not long until a story was related which had in it all the elements of romance. Mrs. Niblack's mother was a Miss Camp, a member of a family widely known in Georgia. In those days of seventy years ago, when there were neither railroads nor telegraph lines, Jackson county was the western limit of civilization. The people were well to do and thrifty, contented with their lot in life, and at peace with all the world save the Indians with whom they had occasional encounters. News of the wonderful fertility of the Mississippi valley had reached them, however, and many of the young people determined to brave the gauntlet of the Indians in their westward effort to reach the great river. Among these young men was one named Gideou. He made love to Miss Camp, and induced her to brave with him the peril of passage through the Indian country. Reaching the vicinity of Natchtz, the young couple set about making a home. A few years brought them fair success. chez, the young couple set about making a home. A few years brought them fair success, which was dashed to earth, however, by the death of the husband. Mrs. Gideon, alone death of the husband. Mrs. Gideon, alone among strangers and far away from her people, with no modern mail facility for communication, resolved upon a hazardous experiment—no less than to brave a passage through the hostile Indians on her return home. She disposed of her farm and goods, fixed up a four horse team, the wagon under a canvas cover; placed her small children therein, and cracking her whip, turned the horses' heads toward the east.

horses' heads toward the east. horses' heads toward the east.

Across the continent.

It is not easy to imagine the task which this woman undertook. The country between Natchez, Miss., and Jackson county, was an unbroken wilderness. It was inhabited by numerous bands of Indians, chafing under the ill-treatment which they had received from the whites. Yet this brave woman drove on, determined to save her children, with a stout heart and firm reliance on God.

frm reliance on God.

"Her heart would always rise into her mouth," said Mrs. Niblack, as she brushed away a tear, "whenever she neared an Indian settlement. There are not many such

Weeks passed into months, and still the thip was kept up. The Indians, singular to relate, on examining the party, and seeing no men connected with it, molested it no more. Mrs. Gideon was overtaken by the pains of motherhood, however, before she could complete her journey, and was compelled to remain with a band of Indians on the Tenserse line for several was the Francesco line for several was to the Tenserse line for the Te nessee line for several months. Finally, she reached old Jackson county, and was at home among friends once more. Then, for the first time, she burst into tears over the loss of hus-band, and the trials through which she had

passed.
"This was not her last trip," said Mrs. Niblack. "On selling out in Natchez, she had to take notes instead of money. When the notes became due, mother took a horse which was noted for speed, and started across the country alone for Natchez. The Indians

noted for speed, and started across the country alone for Natchez. The Indians were more suspicious of her on horseback than when she came through on the wagon. Often they would make demonstrations which seemed like death to mother, but pretending not to see them she would ride on. Once she espied behind some bushes three Indians. Only their eyes were visible, which peered maliciously at her. With a silent prayer on her lips she urged on the horse. As she passed she saw that the Indians had their rifles almost at aim. Just in time, however, the faithful animal bore its rider out of danger and into Natchez. Her business attended to, she started on her return trip, and thus completed three long and dangerous trips through a wilderness filled with foes."

foes."
This brave frontierswoman, who represents so well the typical American woman of her day, afterwards married a man named Stewart, and on his death a third husband named Howand on his death a third husband named How-ard. The result of her marriage with Stew-art was a son whom she named Virgil. He was a bright and talented boy, and was given a good education for the time. On reaching manhood he took a notion to travel, and hence the story of his life hinges.

THE MURRELL CONSPIRACY.

In the year preceding 1835 the whole southern country was cursed with bands of men who were guilty of murder, robbery and arson. This clan, which had its ramifications arson. This clan, which had its ramifications from Louisiana to Tennessee and thence south sgain, engaged primarily in the business of running off slaves. It was composed of adventurers who scrupled not at the taking of human life. Its agents would secure positions as overseers on the big plantations. These overseers would lead the slaves into the commission of some offense for which terrible overseers would lead the slaves into the com-mission of some offense, for which terrible punishment would be threatened. Mean-time the poor wretches would run away, only, however, to fall into the hands of the overseer's confederates, who would carry them to neighboring states and sell them. The overseer would report the runaway to the master, who would at once believe that the slave had really ran away or was in charge of elaye had really ran away, or was in charge of some abolition sgent, heading for Canada. In time the truth became known that there was a widespread conspiracy in which not only overseers but men of respectability in other vocations, and even preachers, were con-cerned. TRAPPED BY YOUNG STEWART.

TRAPPED BY YOUNG STEWART.

Young Virgil Stewart happened up in a little Tennessee town one day just after an occurrence such as is described above. By the merest accident he fell into company with John A. Murrell. Murrell cross-questioned the young Georgian, and the latter played the part of verdancy to perfection. As confidence after confidence was committed to him, Stewart realized that he was not only in the presence of one of the conspirators, but that Murrell himself was the chief conspirator—the head and front of the whole scheme. Little by little the Jackson county boy drew the outlaw into his trap until, at last, having evidence perfect, he delivered John A. Murrell into the hands of the law and finally saw him safely penned behind prison bars.

It must not be supposed that all attlements. and finally saw him safely penned behind prison bars.

It must not be supposed that all this was accomplished without great peril. In fact, Stewart never passed a happy day afterward. So numerous were Murrell's confederates, so important their stations in life, so many family skeletons were in danger of being laid bage, that death by violence, by poison or other means, was constantly in menace for the msn who dared to unmask the unholy plot For a long time Stewart was accompanied by efficers, and finally, escaping the notice of his pursuers, he reached a quiet spot in Texas, where he ended his days.

A BEGGAR WHERE HIS FATHER LIVED A PRINCE

"The sins of men will be visited upon their "The sins of men will be visited upon their children," said a gentleman present. "There were three members of Murrell's clan in Jackson county. They were Mannie I. Davis, 'Squire W. Stevens and David R. Crenshaw. Crenshaw was given to preaching, and married a rich widow. All three reveled in money. They finally disappeared. Long years afterward a poor beggar passed through the county. Heiswas crippled, and ragged, and woe begone. After I had helped him some, as he stood leaning against the fence, he said:

"You folks ought to know me.'
"Why? I asked.
"I was born here, and my father was one of the richest men in the country.'
"What was his name?"
"Squire W. Stevens.'
"And to it was. The money which he had acquired by his connection with Murrell had taken wings, and in the land where he had rolled in magnificence, his son stalked a beggar."

PEA JAY.

AUNT HULDY WAS TRICKED.

The Queer Story of a Negro Woman'

SHARON, Ga., July 13.—[Special.]—An old negre woman going by the name of Aunt Huldy, living two miles from Sharon, had one foot badly frost-bitten on the same night that Williams, the convict, suffered so much. Aunty, believing she had been "tricked," kept her condition from the public until last Thursday, when Dr. Moran was called in. The doctor found the old woman in a terrible state, her left foot had disappeared entirely and the flesh on the leg as far up as the knee joint was ficsh on the leg as far up as the knee joint was in a terrible state of decomposition and filled with worms. Amputation being necessary, Drs. Moran and Kendrick went out yesterday Drs. Moran and Kendrick went out yesterday and removed the limb from above the knee. She stood the operation very well, and although she is seventy years old the doctors have good hopes of her recovery. The old woman has lived in Taliaferro county all her life. She has many white friends, who are doing all in their power for her.

The Terrell County Planters.

DAWSON, Gs., July 13.—[Special.—A very interesting meeting of the Terrell County Planters' association was held Saturday at Cypress Pond schoelhouse, several miles above here. A large number of the citizens of this county, together with their wives and children, besides a good many from other counties, were in attendanco. Bountiful supplies to sate the appetites of all present were provided, and the dinner was heartily enjoyed. Hon.R. F. Crittenden, of Randolph county, was present, and delivered a happily conceived and beautifully and elequently expressed address on the subject of agriculture. His speech was highly appreciated by all who had the pleasure of hearing this excellent and highly esteemed gentleman. The Terrell County Planters gentleman.

During the day there was a display of agri-

cultural and horticultural products, and some fine specimens were exhibited. Reports from all sections of the county were made touch-ing the condition of the crops. The figures given below show the highest report furnished, and indicate the per cent of an arrorage crop of tech of the several kinds herein reactioned. of each of the several kinds herein mentioned, viz: Corn 70, cotton 60, oats 331, sugarcane 80, melons 75 and sweet potatoes 75.

This association is permanently established, and is in a flourishing condition. From its operations much good has resulted and will continue to come its continue. continue to come to our county, the banner agricultural county of southwest Georgia. Negroes Moving in Politics.

Negroes Moving in Politics.

Dawson. Ga., July 13—[Special.]—The negroes held a mass meeting in the court house to determine whether or not they would nominate a candidate for the legislature. After a good deal of speaking on the part of the leaders of the movement, it was finally decided to postpone definite action until Saturday before the first Sunday in next month, when another meeting is to be held. Many of the best negroes in the county oppose any steps being taken to bring out a candidate for representative.

Four Per Cent Declared. NEWNAN, Ga., July 13.—[Special.]—The directors of the "Newnan National bank" met today ane declared a four per cent semi-annual dividend. Hou. D. N. Speer, or Atlanta, attended the meeting of the directors.

To Marry in Athens.

ATHENS, Ga., July 13.—[Special.]—Tomor-ow evening, at half eight o'clock, Mr. W. F. Dorrey, the popular furniture dealer of Athens, will lead to the altar Miss Cassie Beusse, daughter of Captain Henry Beusse.

The Parliamentary Fund. Augusta, Ga., July 13 .- Citizens of Augusta have sent to Rev. Dr. O'Reilly, treasurer, five hundred dollars for the parliamentary fund. Augusta sent in January about six hundred dollars for the

same purpose. Swindled in His Coffin.

Brown's Bridge, Ga., July 13.—[Special.]— For many years there lived eight miles west of Cumming, Captain A. J. Lumbas, a well-to-do farmer, who was held by his numerous friends in the highest esteem. As a business man he was successful, as a member of society he was an ornament, and, as a father, devoted. During his lifetime he pre-arrange for the repose of his own and his wie's body, when death should claim them, by investing in two supposed metalic coffins, for which, it is said, he paid the round figures of \$1,400. investing in two supposed metalic comms, for which, it is said, he paid the round figures of \$1,400. Death stopped at his home on the 19th day of May last, and claimed Captain Lumbas, and on the 21st the Masonic order, with Imposing ceremonies, followed by the largest concourse of people ever assembled at a funeral in this county, placed his remains in the high priced coffin, enclosed this in abox of marble, which rested on a base of masonry two feet high, and left it, as supposed, in a state of preservation for all time to come. But in this particular the friends of the deceased were disappointed, for decomposition has to far set in as to render the atmosphere in the vicinity offensive. This burying place is at New Harmony church, where several deceased children of Captain Lumbas's are interred along side of his vault or resting place. A vault for his wife likeunto his own, stands at his left, and in a box of marble, rests a like coffin to his own, to be used when she passes the silent gate of death. There is nothing picturesque in the graveyard, but such as is seen in country places where decency and order prevails. It is a matter of much regret, however, to the family and friends of the deceased that after such careful preparation by Caprain Lumbas and expense, such evident frauds should have been practiced for what was supposed to have been metalic must be something else.



# ITCHING

Skin Diseases Instantly Relieved by Cuticura.

TREATMENT.—A warm bath with CUTICURA SOAP and a single application of CUTICURA, the great Skin Cure. This repeated daily, with two or three doses of CUTICURA BESOLVENT, the New Blood Purifier, to keep the blood cool, the perspiration pure and unirritating, the bowels open, the liver and kidneys active, will speedily cure Eczena, Tetter, Ringworm, Profissis, Lichen, Pruritus, Scald-Head, Dandruff and every speeles of itching, Scaly and Pimply Humors of the scalp and Skin, when the best physicians and remedies fail.

ECZEMA ON A CHILD.

Your most valuable CUTICURA RENEDIES have dane my chid so much good that I feel like saying this for the benefit of those who are troubled with skin disease. My little girl was troubled with kenema, and I tried several doctors and medicines, but did not do her any good until I used the CUTICURA REMEDIES, which speedily cured her, for which I owe you many thanks and many nights of rest.

ANTON BOSSMIER, EDINBURG, IND.

I was almost perfectly bald, caused by Tetter of the top of the scalp. I used your CUTICURA REA-RDIF about six weeks, and they cured my scalp perfectly, and now my halr is coming back as thick as it ever was perfectly, and now my as it ever was.

J. P. CHOICE, WHITESBORO, TEXAR.

COVERED WITH BLOTCHES.

I want to tell you that your Cuticura Resolvent is magnificent. About three months ago my face was covered with Blotches, and after using three bottles of your Resolvent I was perfectly cured. FREDERICK MATTRE.

20 St. Charles St., New Obleans, La.

PIM PLES, Blackheads,, Skin Blemishes and Baby Humors, use Cuticura Soar.

And that weary, lifeless all gone, sensation ever present with those of inflamed kidneys, weak back and loins aching hips and sides overworked or worn out by disease, debility or dissipation, are relieved in one minute and speedily cured by the Cutieura Anti-Pain Plaster, the new, original, eigant and infallible antidote to pain and inflammation. At all drugglists, 25c.; five for \$1.00: or of Potter Drug Co., Boston.

sun wed wky top col n r m

# <u>TUTT'S</u> TORPID BOWELS,

DISORDERED LIVER,

And MALARIA.

From these sources arise three-fourths of the diseases of the human race. These symptoms indicate their existence: Loss of Appetite, Bowels costive, Sick Headache, fullness after eating, aversion to exertion of body or mind, Exuctation of food, Irritability of temper, Lew spirits, A feeling of having neglected some duty, Dixiness, Fluttering at the Heart, Bots before the eyes, highly colored Urine, CONSTIPATION, and domand the use of a remedy that acts directly on the Liver. As a Liver medicine TUTT'S PILLS have no equal. Their action on the Kidneys and Skin is also prumpt; removing all impurities through those three "scavengers of the system," producing appetite, sound digestion, regular stools, a clear skin and a vigorous body. TUTT'S PILLS cause no nausea or griping nor interfere with daily work and are a perfect ANTIDOTE TO MALARIA. with daily work and are a periods
ANTIDOTE TO MALARIA.

Red arguments, 800 Office, 44 Murray Street, N. Y.

nevl4-dawky sun wed fristop col n r m ATLANTA BRIDGE WORKS

GRANT WILKINS,

Civil Engineer and Contracting Agent. Bridges, Roofs and Turn Tables,

ron Work for Buildings, Jails, Etc. Substructures and Foundations a Specialty, Specifications, Plans and Estimates Furnished on Application. jan IS dowly

# **CLINGMAN'S** TOBACCO REMEDIES



THE CLINGMAN TOBACCO OINTMENT THE MOST EFFECTIVE PREPARA-TION on the market for Piles. A SURE CURI for Iteshan Piles. Has never failed to give prompt relief. Will cure Anal Ulcure. Abscess, Fistula, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Barber's Rich, Ring-worms, Pimples, Sores and Boils. Price 60 cta-THE CLINGMAN TOBACCO CAKE NATURE'S OWN REMEDY, Cures a Wounds Outs, Bruises, Egrains, Erystesias, Boil Carbundes, Bone Felox, Ulcers, Soros, Bore Eyes Bore Turcat, Bunions, Corns, Neuralgis, Rhoumatism Corditis, Gong, Rhoumatism Coulds, Cough Brounditis, Ribk Leg. Boaks and Dog Birts, Billing of Insects, &c. In fact alique all local Irritation and THE CLINGMAN TOBACCO PLASTER Prepared according to the most scientific principles, of the PURENT SEDATIVE ACCORDING TO THE PROPERTY SEDATIVE CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY SEDATIVE CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY SEDATIVE CONTROL OF THE SEDATIVE CONTROL OF THE SEDATIVE SEDATIVE CONTROL OF THE SEDATIVE SEDAT CLINGMAN TOBACCO CURE CO.

# WILSON&STIFF Japanese Art Goods,

Corner Peachtree and Walton Streets.

Sewing Machines, and Lamp Goods.

JAPANESE SCREENES,
BTAND AND VASE LAMPS, ELECTRIC LAMPS,
BOHEMIAN WARE, MIKADO GOODS,
All kinds of
SEWING MACHINE GOODS,
Mosquito Nets and Frames,
Extension Iron Frames,
Extension Toilet and Window
Frames and Screena.
Bewing Machines from \$25.00 to \$78.00,
A good Story or Newspaper one year and Sewing Machine for only 18 Dollars.
Call and see us sure

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Instant Parsons Restors
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Has returned from New Orleans and taken charge of the

33½ WHITEHALL ST. ATLANTA, GA.,

And will be pleased to see his old patients and as many new ones as will favor him with a

NER VOUS seminal Losses, Night Emissions, Losses of Vital Power, Sleeplessness, Despondency, Loss of Memory, Confusion of Ideas, Elur before the Eyes, Lassitude, Languor, Gloominess, Depression of Spirits, Aversion to Society, Pasily Discouraged, Lack of Confidence, Duil, Listless, Unfit for Study or Business, and finds life a burden, SAFELY, PERMANENTLY AND PRIVATELY CURED.

NATELY CURED.

BIOOD & SKIN Diseases, Syphilis horrible in its results—completely gradicated without the use of Mercury: Scrofula, Erysipelas Fever, Sores, Blotches, Pimpies, Ulcers, Pains in the Head and Bones, Syphilitic Sore Throat, Mouth and Tongue, Glandular Enlargements of the Neck, Rheumatism, Catarrh, etc., PERMANENTLY CURED WHEN OTHERS HAVE FAILED.

URINARY Kidney and Bladder Troubles, Weak Back, Burning Urine, Frequency of Urinating, Urine high colored or milky sediment on standing, Gonorrhea, Gleet, Urine, Frequency of Constanding, Gonorrhoa, Gleet, or milky sediment on standing, Gonorrhoa, Gleet, Cystitis, etc., PROMPTLY AND SAFELY CURED, Company all Weaknesses Cystitis, etc., PROMPTLY AND SAFELY CURED.

FEMALE Complaints, all Weaknesses,
Womb Displacements, Ulceration, Leucorrhea,
Head, Back and Side Pains quickly cured.
Office hours 9 a. m. till 5 p. m. Sundays 10 a. m.
till 12 m.

DRS. BETTS & BETTS,
33¼ Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga.

DR. RICE,

Sperma torribes and Impoventry, as the small of self-above in youth, armal ennesses in mainry years, or other escase, and producing some of the fouring effects Nerroutness, Saminal Knissons, (night emissions, edit entertained to the self-action of the self-act recommend persons to my care. When it is inconvenient with the city for treatment, medicines can be sent privately and asful by mail or express anywhere.

Curos Guaranteed in all Cases

PRIVATE COUNSELOR Of 300 pages, sent to any address, securely scaled, for thirty O cents. Should be read by all. Address as above, Office bours from \$ A. M. to 9 P. M. Sundays, 2 to 4 P. M.

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# NEW ORLEANS VICKSBURG; SHREVEPORT AND TEXAS SHORT LINE

The Georgia Pacific R'y. BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA.

Many Miles the thortest! Several Hours the Quickest To All Points in the Southwest and West.

Mann Boudoir Dining and Sleeping Cars Atlanta to New Orleans.

Parlor Cars Meridian to Shreveport. Through Time Table in Effect July 11th, 1856. No. 52.

Lv. Atlanta..... 8.05 am

Anniston... 1 07 pm

Birmingham3 55 pm

Akron..... 7 55 pm

Ar, Meridian.... 11 10 pm " New Orleans7 00 am 11 25 am 1 80 pm 6 00 pm 11 55 pm 4 00 am 5 20 am 12 20 pm 2 06 pm Shreveport... Marshall.... Longview. Dallas..... Ft. Worth, Trains No. 50 and 52 make close connection with Louisville and Nashville Railroad for NASHVILLE, MEMPHIS, LOUISVILLE and St. LOUIS. All trains depart from union depot, Atlanta, Ga.
I. Y. SAGE, ALEX. S. THWEATT,

den. Supt. G. S. BARNUM, G. P. A.

NORTHEASTERN RAILROAD. SUPERINGENERS'S OFFICE,
ATHERS GA. JUNE 19, 1886.
Commencing Monday, June 21, 1886, the following schedule will operate on this road. Trains run by 76th meridian time—one hour faster than Atlanta time.

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY. No. 53 | No. 51 | DAILY EAUST FUNDAY | September | Septemb Leave Tallulah Falls..... Ly Talluiah Falls 6:40pm Ly Cornelia ...... 9:10pm Ar at Clarkesville 7:23pm Ar at Clarkesvi's 9:34pm Ar at Clarkesvi's 9:34pm Ar Tallulah F is 10:30pm

Close connections made at Lula and Cornelia with passenger trains on Richmond and Danville railroad, both east and west. Ample time for support at Lula on evening traina. Support alcohol route become odations. The shortest and quickest route between Athens and all points north, east and west. H. R. XERNARD, Superintendent.

MOST PE

SCAT! S Mr. A. T. I

known photogrammer THREE STA Carolina, Geor says:
"I have suf CIATING PA ATIC RHEUL ping on unever sidewalk woul fect agony. V

effect, until I use of . GUII PIONEER BLO which has relie least sembiance

given me the en limbs. I consci

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mend it to the p "No. 128 A Certain Cure A Superb Flesh Prod

Guin's Pianee B Cures all Blo Diseases, Rheum ula, Old Sores. Spring Medicine. If not in your be forwarded on re-Small Bottles, \$

Essay on Bloo Diseases mailed fr

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THE GREAT KE ROUT WESTERN & A RAILRO

The General Rail Office of R. D. 1 Ticket Agents, No. House.

A BE NOW SELLING ROUN A to San Francisco at 363.70-um within ninety days. Tick consville and Nashville Railre ati Southern Road—purchas holce. Parties embracing last California should apply at by mail for alceping-car accom-

R. D. MANI Tick July13 mo wd fr

FINE LIV ED. MUR NO. 27 IVY

Rest saddle herses in the ci TURNOUTS IN AT my headquarterially



H. BETTS from New Orcharge of the

EHALL ST, TA, GA., eased to see his

d as many new vor him with a Debility, Spermatorrhos, seminal Losses, Night Emis-Power, Sieeplessness, De-mory, Changton of Ideas, assitude, Languor, Gloomi-drits, Aversion to Society, ck of Confidence, Dull.List-Business, and finds life a

KMANENTEI AND THE KENNELL AND DISCASSES, Syphilis completely eradicated with-scrofula. Erysipolas Fever, lies. Uteers, Pains in the hillitic Sore Throat, Mouth Epilargements of the Neck, etc., PERMANENTLY RS HAVE FALLED. Kidney and Bladder Troubles, Weak Back, Burning rinating, Urine high colored standing, Gonorrhea, Gleet, LY AND SAFELY CURED, mulaints, all Weaknesses, LY AND SAFELY CURED, mulaints, all Weaknesses,

thanpy, are theroughly and permay HIII IS positively oured and so-the system: Gonorrhea, forchilds, Revalls, for supersi-tions are discharged as a physician who pays produl assertion a physician who pays produl assertion and and treating thousands appa-nance, and treating thousands appa-nance, and treating thousands apparanteed in all Cases

THE-ORLEANS

BURG; REVEPORT AS SHORT LINE VIA -

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hortest! Several Hours the Quickest ts in the Southwest ind West. Dining and Sleeping Cars At-

to New Orleans. Meridian to Shreveport.

11 25 am 1 30 pm 6 00 pm 11 55 pm 4 00 am 5 20 am 12 20 pm 2 06 pm and 52 make close connectile and Nashville Railroad E, MEMPHIS, LOUISVILLE

t from union depot, Atlanta, Ga, ALEX, S. THWEATT, ARNUM, G. P. A.

EASTERN BAHLROAD.

No. 53 No. 54

8:45 a m 5:25 p m

9:42 a m 6:25 p m

10:34 a m 7:45 p m

1:30 p m 10:40 p m

1:50 p m Falls..... Accommodation. - Operates on sdays and Saturdays only. 

MOST PERFECT MADE Prepared by a physician with special regard o besits. No Ammonia, Lime or Alum.

## SCAT! SCIATICA!

Mr. A. T. LYON, the best known photographer IN THE THREE STATES of South Carolina, Georgia and Florida,

"I have suffered EXCRU-CIATING PAINS from SCI-ATIC RHEUMATISM. Stepping on uneven surfaces of a sidewalk would give me perfect agony. Various remedies have been tried, but with no effect, until I commenced the

# **GUINN'S** PIONEER BLOOD RENEWER

which has relieved me of the least semblance of pain, and given me the entire use of my limbs. I conscientiously commend it to the public.

"A. T. LYON, "No. 128 Cherry St., "Macon, Ga."

# A Certain Cure for Catarrh A Superb Flesh Producer and Tonic.

Guin's Piunee Blood Renewer Cures all Blood and Skin Diseases, Rheumatism, Scrofula, Old Sores. A perfect

Spring Medicine. If not in your market it will be forwarded on receipt of price. Small Bottles, \$1.00; Large,

Essay on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free.

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THE GREAT KENNESAW ROUTE.

WESTERN & ATLANTIC RAILROAD!

The General Railroad Ticket Office of R. D. Mann & Co., Ticket Agents, No. 4 Kimball

A BE NOW SELLING ROUND TRIP TICKETS to San Francisco at \$63.70—tickets good to return within ninety days. Tickets reading over the Louisville and Nashville Railroad or the Cincinnati Southern Road—purchasers can take their choice. Parties embracing this opportunity to visit California should apply at once in person or by msil for sleeping-car accommodations to

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# FINE LIVERY. ED. MURPHY,

NO. 27 IVY STREET, Best saddle horses in the city, elegant driving hags and most complete and attractive

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TURNOUTS IN ATLANTA.

My friends are cordially invited to pay me a
list at my headquarters and inspect the Best Asorded Livery stock in the city.

All orders promptly attended to.
Telephone 176.

ED. MURPHY.
July 13-nrm-d64,

No. 27 Ivy street.

THE FIRST BELL-ROPE.

The Amenities of Early Railroading in America.

Atlanta Correspondence New York Tribuae. Atlanta Correspondence New York Tribune.

The recent change of gauge on the various southern railroads recalls many in eristing incodents of early railroading. The old Georgia rad was one of the first built in this country, and the men who constructed it all came from New York and Pennsylvania. George Adair, of Atlanta, tells with great gusto of the origin of the beli rope, which is in itself an incident worthy of preservation.

tion.

At the time the Krie railroad extended from Piermont, on the Hudsou, over to Fort Jarvis, on tae Delaware, old "Dick" Ayers was a conductor on the line. They ran mixed trains in those daysone or two freight cars, a couple of "gondolas" and a caboose and passenger car at the rear end of the train. Ayers had for an engineer a rough old English cockney, who arrogated unto himself a good deal of authority and felt that he had as much to say about how that train should be run as Conductor Ayers had. So when Ayers would wave his hand to the engineer to start sometime the Englishman would obey the signal and sometime he wouldn't. It was preity much the same way about stopping the train. Once in a while the engineer got his temper up and would run by a station when he knew that Ayers had passengers to get off there,

wouldn't. It was preity much the same way about stopping the train. Once in a while the engineer got his temper up and would run by a station when he knew that Ayers had passengers to get off there,

Finally one day after cudgelling his brain, Conductor Ayers hit upon a plan for adjusting all the difficulties. He procured a stout twine and fastened one end to the rear platform of the passenger coach and then carried the string forward and tied the other end of it to a stick of fire wood on the floor of the cab near Engineer Williams's feet.

"Now, when I pull the cord, Williams," said Ayers, "that means you are to stop. D'ye hear?"

"Hi don't like these 'ere blarated new wa.s!" was the engineer's only comment, as Ayers left the crain was rolling slong at a pretty lively passe, when Ayers discovered he had a passenger for the station now known as Howell's. He reacted ap and gave the cord a hard tug just as the whistle blew for the station. Unfortunately Ayers pulled the string a little too hard, for the stok of frewood to which it was attached flew up and hit Williams a severe now on the shin, taking off some of the skin. This angered the old man, and instead of blowing for breaks, he "pulled her open" another notch, and the way he ratted through that town was a caution. The people came to their windows to see what was the natter. Of course Ayers was mad. In the meantime, Williams had coolly cut the string and had slowed up to take water at the tarning and had slowed up to take water at the tarning if you don't stop this train, one or the other of us has got to take a lickin."

Williams' the reacted in reply and Ayers went back to his place. At Guymard he pulled the string fast to the engine, climbed up and tied the string fast to the stick sgain. There was grim determination in his face as he turned to the engineer took no notice of the signal, and the train never came to a stop until Fort Jervis was resched. Ayers wan to the engine would see the best wind, and finally Williams called "enough!"

Williams vouchs

The Covington and Macon.
Colonel B. W. Frobell, engineer-in-chief of the Covington and Macon railroad, spent yester-day in Atlanta. A Constitution reporter met him on Broad street bridge and asked him the news

about his line. "The floods have subsided," he replied, "and we are laying track at the rate of a mile and a half a

day."
"How many miles are in operation?"
"About ten."
"What equipments has the road?"
"At present we have three fine engines and all the cars we need. When completed, there will not be a better equipped road in the state."
"Will the road be built to Atlanta?"
"What do you think of the project to build a brench line from Atlanta to Monticello?"
It hink Atlanta could not do a better thing."
Colonel Frobel returns to Macon today.

Excursions on the East Tennessee. Excursions on the East Tennessee.

The East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad has arranged for a series of cheap excursions, which will be appreciated by Atlanta people. On Monday, round trip tickets between Atlanta end Rockmart will be sold for one fare, good through Tuesday. On Saturday next, a popular excursion will be run from Atlanta to Indian Springs, fare for the round trip one dollar. Tickets good till Monday, and may be used on the train leaving at 9:15, a.m., or 5 p. m. On the same day, a similar excursion will be run from Macon to Indian Springs. A grand fancy dress ball will take place at the Elder house, Satunday night. Many Atlanta and Macon people will mingle in the dance.

# A New Short Line.

A nofficial announcement has been received at the Piedmont Air-Line office, No. 13 Kimball house, stating that on and after today trains will be running through to Asheville, N. C., over the Asheville and Spartanburg division of the Richmond and Danville system. Close connections by this route will be made at Spartanburg, and parties leaving Atlanta at 7:40 in the morning will take supper in Asheville on the same day.

HEADLIGHT FLASHES.

Mr. C. W. Chears, assistant general passen-ger agent of the Richmond and Danville system, left Atlanta yesterday with his family to visit rela-tives in Mississippi.

Mr. H. T. Meyer, chief train dispatcher of the Richmond and Danville system, will visit New Orleans soon. He is an ardent ad-meyer of the sunny south.

The Western and Atlantic railroad has reduced excursion tickets to San Francisco and return to \$68.70. The tickets are good until the \$d of November.

Captain R.G. Fleming, superintendent of the Savannah, Florida and Western railway, is in the

Colonel C. W. Morrill, vice-president of the Western and Atlantic railway, left yesterday morn-ing with his wife by the Piedmont Air Line for the east, where he will spend some time for the bene-fit of his health.

fit of bis health.

Messrs. Virgil Powers and Thomas Walker, of the Southern Railway and Steamship association, Mr. R. A. Anderson, superintendent of the Western and Atlantic road. Captain I. Y. Sage, superintendent, Major J. W. Johnston, president of the Georgia Pacific railroad, and other satiroad officials, left by the Air Line yesterday morning to attend a meeting in Washington, D. C., of the Southern Railway and Steamship association. The meeting will be held today.

The melon schedule from Jesup to Louis-ville and Cincinnati, via the East Tennessee, Vir-ginia and Georgia raliroad, is the fastest yet made. It requires only forty-two hours.

"Red Lioh" Elixir for indigestion and dys-

Rescued From Death.

William J. Coughlin, of Somerville, Mass., says: In the fall of 1876 I was taken with BLEEDING OF LUNGS followed by a severe cough. I lost my appetite and flesh, and was confined to my bed. In 1877 I was admitted to the Hospital. The doctors said I had a hole in my lung as big as a half dollar. At one time a report went around that I was dead. I gave up hope, but a friend told me of DR. WILLIAM HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS. I got a bottle, when, to my surprise, I commenced a bottle, when, to my surprise, I commenced to feel better, and to-day I feel better than for three years past.

"Red Lion" Elixir for diarrhosa and bowel complaints.

Jones Up North, From the Buffalo Express.

There has not been a lecturer on the Chauauqua platform in years, who has given more universal satisfaction than the Rev. Sam Jones HORSFORD'S ACID PROSPHATE.

One of the Best Toules. Dr. A. ATKINSON, Professor Materia Medica and Demostologe, in College of Physicians and Surgeous, Baltimore, Md., says: "It makes a pleasant drink, and is one of our best tonics in the shape of the phosphates in soluble form."

MAS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for chilfree teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamination, alleys all patu and curve wind colle. % cents

"Red Lion" Elixir for the bowels and stoin-

THE QUART TOPERS.

on Bowl With Straws Suggested for

From the Jacksonville, Fla., Times-Union. The boys find it mighty inconvenient. Some of them don't hold over a pint, anyway, and it is ruinous to buy twice as much of any commodity as you can use. There isn't a stomach in Atlanta—or in the state of Georgia, for that matter—that can take in a quart of corn juice without being flooded; they are no hogs, those Georgians, and they are in a fearful dilemma; they can't take the quart in ten or a dozen tumblers, and the only way a man can eat is to pass the quart measure aroundlas Indians do the pipe of peace. This is not nice; it is not polite; it is not fair; it is not just. All the men are not born equal, the Declaration of American Independence to the contrary notwithstanding. Some men have more mouth than others; some have more suction; some have greater length of gullet; therefore the drinks would be unequal and the last man in the row would be like the lifth caif where there are but four mammary glands to give down lacted fluid.

We can suggest a practical remedy; it is only partial, but it is better then over a source and it we do not partial. The boys find it mighty inconvenient. Some

lacteal fluid.

We can suggest a practical remedy: it is only partial, but it is better than none at all; we do not feel like withholding it; it is our nature to want to aid those in distress. A friend who is well up in bloulous art informs us that there are sixty drinks in a gallon, thirty in a half gallon, and fifteen in a quart. Let the quart of the liquid delight be poured into a punch-bowl and let fifteen ornikers be supplied each with a straw, and let the barkeeper act as commander of the squad. At a given signal from him let each thrust in his little tube and—the rest is plain. It goes without the saying. This exercise will hereafter be known as "the Atlanta treat."

"Red Lion" Elixir for pains in the bowels.

Do Not Let the Summer Heat Affect You. In New Orleans, La , on Tuesday at noon me 15th, 1886, an event full of interest occurredthe 193d grand monthly—the second quarterly ex-traordinary distribution of the Louisian State Lot-lery. \$572,500 was scattered over the earth after this manner: Ticket No. 18,145 drew the first capital prize of \$150,000. It was sold in teaths at \$1 exch-ene to Mrs. J. Clark at Fern, Clarion county, Pa.: one to J. W. Williamson, Willow Grove, W. esch—ene to Mrs. J. Clark at Fern, Clarion county, Pa.: one to J. W. Williamson, Willow Grove. W. Va., collected through Bank of Raveas wood, Ravenswoods, West Va.; the others were sold to parties whose names are withheld by request. No. 23,403 drew the second capital prize of \$50,000. sold in tenths also—two of which costing each \$1 but drawing \$10,000, were paid through the Bank of Commerce, Memphis, Tenn.; one through the People's Bank of New Orleans, La., tor a denositor; another to J. T. Colby, care of A. Friaut, Willow, Cal., through Wells Fargo & Co. Express at San Jose, Cal.; another to W. E. Seymour, No. 195 Thalia street. New Orleans, La. No. 70,473 drew the third capital prize of \$20,000, sold in tenths each at \$1-c.e-was paid to Joshus Burrell, No. 2,215 D St., N. W., Washington City, D. C.; another was paid to Samuel Tearson, Washington City, D. C.; another was held by W. T. Funam, Boston, Mass, collected through Adams Express Company, Columbus, O., etc. etc. Nos. 30,230 and 40,201 drew the fourth two prizes of \$10,000 each, rold in tenths each at \$1, two of which were paid to First National Bank of Pontiec, Mich; other two were prid to Chas. J. Summers, Struther, O., another to W. G. Simons and J. S. Mappa, No. \$23 Clay street, San Francisco, Cal; another to W. L. Garrett, of San Francisco, also, and so the golden shower fell, enriching all around it. The next opportunity will be on Tuesday, August 10th, the 196th grand monthly distribution, to be conducted as usual by Generals G. T. Besuregard, of Louisiana, and Jubal A. Early, of Virginia, as sole managers. Ali imformation desired can be had from M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, La. Do not let the summer heat drive this out of your mind.

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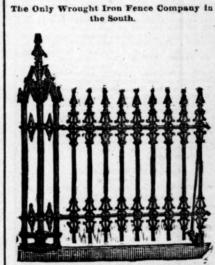
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THE CONSTITUTION,

**ATLANTA, GA., JULY 14. 1886.** 

Indications for Atlanta and Indications for Atlanta and Georgia, taken at 1 o'clock a. m: Fair weather, except on RED. BLUB. the coast local rains; stationary temperature. Georgia, Florida, Alabama, North Carolina and South Carolina: Fair weather, except on the coast local rains; stationary temperature ..

Mr. Morrison yesterday introduced resolution in the house of representatives to dispose of the surplus in the treasury by paying out all but \$100,000,000 on the principal of the public debt.

A VARRANT has been issued by the United States attorney at Washington, for the arrest of Fred S. Brown, the correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer, who created such excitement in Macon last year, by a letter written to his paper.

THE prohibitionists of Oconee county have grown indignant because the ordinary of the county hesitates about declaring the result of the recent election. They even go so far as to charge that the ordinary has been "approached."

THE alternative presented by Colonel Towers, principal keeper of the penitentiary, either to kill or starve out the Dade county mutineers, is not a very pleasant one. The prisoners are holding out firmly, notwithstanding the dreadful odds against them.

THE story of John A. Murrell is always listened to with interest. Quite as inter esting, however, is the story of Virgil A. Stewart, the man who caused Murrell's overthrow. Stewart was a Georgian, and has relatives still living in Jackson county.

#### The Silver Question.

The movement for the remonetization o silver in Great Britain is growing in purpose and strength. At the recent meeting of the British and colonial chambers of commerce, there was an animated, as well as a suggestive discussion of the silver question and its bearings upon the commerce of India, Australia and Great Britain. The final result of the discussion was the adoption of a resolution, by a vote of 28 to 15, declaring that the remonetization of silver would relieve the depression under which trade is new staggering.

This important matter does not seem to oncern the democratic administration nor the democratic house at Washington. It is a crude theory of the administration that a suspension of the compulsory coinage law woul relieve the country, and the democratic congressmen are content to inform the administration that the people of this country are not prepared to indorse a measure which rous lave a tendency to further reduce the bullion value of silver.

This done, they sit sucking their fingers, and propose to take no further steps in the matter. Perhaps this is well enough if this country proposes to dog the footsteps of the European powers in the matter of reforms; but would it not be well to take the initiative in this silver business, and, by making coinage free, place silver bullion on a par with gold bullion?

It is true that the depreciation of silver bullion is hurting the commerce of the United States abroad, but it is hurting the interests of Great Britain worse than it is butting those of this country; but the remedy, so far as the United States are concerned, is the free coinage of silver. This concrete fact would represent the attitude of the United States much better than the refusal of congress to stop compulsory coinage; and it would have its effect in accelerating the European movement in favor of the remonetization of silver.

# Whisky and the Tariff.

The report of Statesman Morrison on the Randall bill has been laid before the house, and is now up for discussion in the newspa pers. While it purports to be a treatise on the tariff question, the document is, in reality, an elaborate defense of the whisky ring -an attempt to prove that the people of this country owe it to themselves to keep in force an infamous excise law that has been the cause of more cruelty, oppression and bloodshed during the past twenty years than any system of taxation ever invented by the in-

And yet, Mr. Morrison and those who agree with him declare that this infamous system shall be perpetuated. What are their reasons? We are told that the "war tariff" must be reduced to a free trade basis, and this scheme is defended by argument that can have no sort of weight with those who understand or have any sort of interest

in the industrial progress of this country. We are told that a democrat who favor protection to American industries is no dem ocrat, and yet here are democrats who are s far forgetful of the principles of their party as to maintain that an infamous system of oppression, which is not only undemocratic, but un American, shall be perpetuated in this country-and all because it is to the interest of the swindling monopoly known as the whisky ring that there should be a tax laid on spirits.

What has been the result of this infame system? For twenty years the premises and possessions of thousands of innocent people in this country have been in a state of seige It has led to the most inhuman cruelty and oppression. Innocent men have been taken from their dependent families and dragged off to die a dog's death in jail. Innocent women and children have been insulted and maltreated, and thousands of comfortable and happy homes have been broken up. Men who knew they were committing no crime have been shot down in cold blood by the United States officials, for the law under which these officials act is itself an invitation to bloodshed. The results of its execution are the same under a democratic administration that they were under a republican administration. The system itself leads to cruelty, oppression and cold-blooded murder. It is a law that ought to have been swept from the statute books fifteen years ago.

But the whisky ring wants protection, and men who call themselves democrats are willing to indorse the agents of the whisky ring in their efforts to fasten this infamous excise system on the country. They should renember the words of John Randolph, spoker to the country in the senate-words that are as appropriate to this day and time as they were when they were uttered: If I did not consider the exciseman to bear, ac-cording to the language of the old law books, caput lupinum, and that it was almost as meritorious

to shoot such a hell-hound of tyranny as to shoot a wolf or a mad dog; and if I did not know that anything like an excise in this country is in effect utterly inpracticable, I, myself, feeling, seeing, blushing for my country, would gladly vote to lay an excise on this abominable liquor, the lavish consumption of which renders this the most drunken nation under the sun; and yet we have refused to take the duties from wines, from cheap French wines particularly, that might lure the dog from his vomit and lay the foundation of a reform. Sir, an excise system can never be maintained in this country. I had as leave be a tithe proctor in Ireland, and met on a dark night in a narrow by a dozen white boys or peep of day boys, as an exciseman in the Allegheny mountains met in a lonely place by a backwoodsman with a rife in his hand. \* " If any officers of our government were to take the field still-hunting among ur southern and western forests or mountains ald like to see the blowing off of the hounds. have still so much of the sportsman about me that I should like to see the breaking cover, and above all I should like to be in at the death.

The true American spirit breathes through these utterances, but the same spirit to day is quelled by the agents of the whisky ring who are endeavoring to take charge of the democratic party. Let southern congressmen at least show that they appreciate the nature of our institutions by moving to have the infamous excise system blotted from the statute books. For twenty years it has been an unspeakable disgrace to the whole coun

### Too Much Liberty.

At a time when we are all exulting in the consciousness that we are the freest people under the sun, it is calculated to damper our enthusiasm when a philosopher rises to remark that we have too much liberty.

Yet this is the explanation given by a good old bishop in California to account for the present evil tendencies of society. To a newspaper man who interviewed him, the other day, the bishop said: There is more good, and a bigger and better les

sen in this one sentence: 'Spare the rod and spoil the child' than in all the books that have been written in America. Liberty is what is the matte with our young men. Yes, sir, liberty: lefsure! A man can no longer correct his child without being reported; society interferes. They would have taken the side of Absalom against David. Men have become wiser than the Bible, with all its record of experience in thuman nature. No man can put his children out to work without the in terference of others. No man can go to work him self without the interference of a lot of strangers I tell you the world is crazy with its prosperity, progress and bountiful harvests. The head of the family is no longer the head. A boy or girl grows up untrained, undisciplined, and proposes to live without work. The wisdom of those who have their futures at heart is despised. You can see the result in the penitentiary.

These are unwelcome words, but they are true. It will be observed, however, that this very liberty which the bishop denounce produces a kind of slavery. The men who assume the right to interfere with others in the control of their children and in the matter of work and wages, do so in the name of liberty, but what becomes of the lib erties of the unfortunate minority It is a troublesome subject to discuss, but the man who looks into it without seeing certain luminous truths must be willfully blind.

# The Activity in Trade

Our advices from all the commercial cen ters report an increasing activity in trade. Wool continues strong and active, and the ancertainty about the cotton crop has created a brisk demand for cotton fabrics. Groceries and other provisions are tending upward. Hardware is less active on accoun of the usual midsummer lull in building operations, but lumber is picking up rapidly

The improvement in several dep is to some extent due to the fact that stocks in the hands of retailers have fallen to a low point. The prospect for the coming six menths is considered better than it has been for several years past.

# Three Against One.

John Swinton is a very bright man, but h is in an awkward tangle. He made aspeed at a labor meeting in New York, a few nights ago, and the next morning the newspap reported him as saying that when he edited a daily paper, a judge came to him and said: "I will give you any judgment you want in my court."

This raised quite a rumpus, and Mr. Swin-ton has been asked for further particulars. His reply is to the effect that he did not use the words attributed to him. The strange part of the business is that three newspap reporters put Mr. Swinton down as quoted They claim that they reported the speaker correctly. Mr. Swinton makes a point blank denial.

It is useless for any one man to attempt to down three newspaper men, belonging to different journals, and acting independently of each other. The fact that their reports agreed will convince the world that they were right, and nobody will pay any attention to Mr. Swinton, Nine times out of ten when there is an issue between a speaker and a reporter the latter comes out on top.

# Bad Feeling in England.

It seems to be generally conceded that the result of the British elections settles noth ing. The home rulers have received a set back, but they confidently expect better luck next time, and their opponents are by no means satisfied with their temporary victory. If the home rulers do nothing else when parliament meets, it is in their power to re-

sort to the policy of obstruction The inflamed condition of the public mine in England indicates that the struggle, so far from being over, is nearing a critical stage. The fierce denunciations heaped upon Mr. Gladstone show the intensity of party feeling. He is called a liar and a hypocrite. Only the other day a conservative sta spoke of him as "the worst man that ever lived." One indignant orator was so furious that he denounced the venerable premier as "a good man in the worst sense of the

A correspondent states that some of Mr. Gladstone's conservative neighbors always leave the room when he enters it at a house where they are visiting. This social ostracism reminds one of the bitter antagonisms | men locked up is a mystery.

that prevailed in some parts of the south during the carpetbagger era, when men's passions were excited to the highest pitch. Under such conditions there is little pros-

pect of harmony in the new parliament, and we may look for a series of legislative battles. The British empire is in the throes of a mighty struggle. The breach between the masses and the classes must inevitably widen. The conflict cannot stop short of a final settlement of the vital issue of local self-government.

PERSONATING AN ABSENT EDITOR. The managing editor of the Courier-Journal walked into the sanctum the other day, and said to a subordinate:

"We must have an editorial from Henry Watterson - write it "

"What shall it be about, and how can we

make our readers think it is Henry's," asked the sub. "Oh, just say nothing about something Begin with "by our halidome,' and ring n 'howbeit,' and a 'go to, quotha,'"

'Yassir." "And, say, you."

"Yassir." "Don't forget to conclude with, 'Now, by St. Paul, the fight goes bravely on! "Yassir."

WE should think that the result of the campaign ought to satisfy "Plain Talk" that there's nothing in pen, ink and paper.

THE whisky ring of Kentucky and Illinois appears to be tremendously interested in pro-hibition in Georgia. Its organ, the Courier-Journal, has several little skits on the situation. All the same, the day of the Kentucky whisky ring will come.

A NEW YORK dog fancier says the hydrophobia scare has ruined the trade in dogs. Some of the fashionable ladies have fired their dogs and babies are growing in popularity as pets. There is also a demand for monkeys. The dogs fanciers are in dispair. They ssy hydrophobia is a fraud and Pasteur is a humbug. They say if a man doesn't want to be bitten by a dog with a "running fit" the animal should be caught by the windpipe, and then salt should be put into his mouth to keep him cool. The able dog fanciers declare hydrophobia is nothing more than fright. We beg to announce that in these parts dogs with 'running fits" will be treated as mad, and they are not going to get the benefit of any doubt on the subject either. If dogs in this section desire to live long and be happy they should walk circumspectly and not attempt any extra scollops.

THE Courier-Journal wants to get Mr. Randall out of congress. But it has been our experience that where one patriot disappears a dozen rise to take his place.

CHATHAM ought to have gone as the state went. An uninstructed delegation at this stage of the game reminds us of Bill Nye's battle with the pig. Bill would have whipped the pig but for its preponderance of tushes and other teeth. There must be something wrong with the clams when Chatham flocks by her-

In some of the New York wine rooms many costly paintings adorn the walls. One wine room has a collection of paintings valued at over a hundred thousand dollars. In addition to this art collection there are many valuable pieces of bric-a-brac. Ladies who are afflicted with the art craze insist on sceing the wine room paintings. That interferes with business, as the men quit smoking and drink only emonade when the women folks are around. The proprietors of the wine room are trying to regulate the matter, and one elegant estabishment has hung out a sign notifying ladies that they will be admitted only between the hours of 8 and 11 a. m.

THERE is no doubt that free trade is demanded in Kentucky. In that state the other day a young man stabbed a young lady for not accepting his company, and then cut his own

GENERAL GORDON will continue to pick up counties until he has two-thirds, which will give the Savannah News an opportunity to

A FEW days ago a party of friends of Joseph Dion, the demented billiardist, went to Bloomingdale asylum to see him. They found him playing billiards with Bartley Campbell, the insane dramatist. The two men were playing billiards, and it was noticed that if they made their shots quickly they could play remarka-bly well, but if they hesitated they could not manage their cues. Campbell was rather awkward, considering that he had once been a good player. Dion's game was very uneven. All through the

strange game Dion maintained the most digni-fied demeanor, and was seemingly unaware that his play was not as good as ever. He fancied part of the time that Campbell was ome noted billiardist, now Vignaux, again Daly, and so on through the whole list of champions; and once he declared that the match was for the possession of the asylum, which he believed to be a royal palace in Spain. He is not expected to live mere than a year. Campbell's time is thought to be still

THE Rome Courier appears to be edited by a female politician. This shows that the Courier

SOME of the fascinating powers of Ouida may be in the stained-glass tints she throws over he most trival affairs of human life. An ordinary collar button worn by a Ouida hero "scintillates with dazzling radiancy, and glit-ters in the fairy reflections thrown from the myriad-colored lights that flashed from the tassellated marble balcony of the beautifully decorated jardin of the Countess de Tuiller-ies." The same rose color predominates in all her descriptions. Miss Preston writes a very careful critique on Ouida in the July Atlantic.

THE southern pilgrims who wend their way northward at this season of the year complain bitterly. They say that the farther north they go the hotter they find it. Why do they go? Sensible northerners are rapidly finding put that they must spend their summers in the south in order to keep cool.

ANOTHER hot wave is coming. It is bearing down from Montana, where the the eter is registering 108 in the shade. The heat will get here in two or three days, they say. The south has received very bad treat lately at the hands of the great north-west, Last winter all our cold came from out there and now all our heat comes from the same place. Montana blows hot and cold. The most casual observer will notice that whatever we have in the way of disagreeable temper ture comes from some other quarter. But in spite of the blizzards and hot waves imposes upon her by the northwest, the sweet sunn south remains as ever, the most comfortable section of the land.

A RELIGIOUS revival has converted nearly all the prisoners in the Nashville penitentiary. Why the authorities keep these good

PERSONS AND THINGS.

CARDINAL GIBBONS is summering in the Deer park cottage recently occupied by President Cleveland and his bride.

Leveland and his bride.

Louise Michel says she hopes to come to america after death, when her soul migrates.

E. H. PENDLETON, brother of the minister t Berlin, is writing a novel of summer life at Bar-

THE president will probably go to New England in the fall. His wife wants to see the THE grand Duke Nicholas, of Russia, is an

enthusiastic entomologist, and has lately been butterfly hunting in the Himalayas.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., is freer from profanity and enjoys greater peace of mind than for any these seven years. The telephones, which have been in the town for that length of time, have just been removed.

A NEW YORK woman, who is fond of notoriety, has had the hoofs of her horses gilded, and they create a sensation when driven in Central

COLONEL GILDER and Mr. Griffith expects osail from New London, Conn., tomorrow for the to sail from New London, Conn., tomorrow for the Arctic regions. They will sail in the schooner Era, which will land them at Cumperland, in Baffin's bay, where Colonel Gilder will organize a party of Esquimaux, and take passage on a Sealite whaler for Cape Sabine. A YOUNG wife in Portland, Me., was told by

her brother that her husband gambled. She could not believe it, and to convince her, the brother took her, dressed in a suit of his clothing, to a gambling house, where she saw her husband lose \$400. Then she made herself known, and marched her astonished husband home by the arm. ENGLISH students are less overburdened with reverence than their American brothers. At the recent commemorative celebration at Oxford the appearance of the vice-chancellor in histobos was greeted with noisy shouts of "Don't try to imitate Irving," and when Dr. Holmes was presented a voice inquired: "I say, did you come up in the one-horse shay?"

one-horse shay?"

An English newspaper relates a harrowing incident. Among the performers at a concert in a "small provincial town" was a popular tenor singer, who was announced by the programme as prepared to sing an aria, "Sound an Alaron," by Handel. This he sang with marked effect, and was horrified the next day to perceive in the local paper the statement that he had sung with great taste and expression a fine song by Handel entitled "Maria, Sound an Alarm."

### ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE.

The Oldest Female College. S. G. L. Atlanta, Ga.: Which is the oldest fe-male college in the world? The oldest in the United States? When were they established, and by whom?

The Wesleyan Female college at Macon, in this state. It was chartered in 1836. Br. Lovick Pierce was the first general agent. The first trustees were James O. Andrew, Juo. W. Talley, Samuel K. Hodges, Lovick Pierce, Ignatius A. Few, Alex. Speer, William Arnold, Thos. Samford, Wm. J. Parks, Geo. F. Pierce, Elijah Sinclair, Henry G. Lamar, Jere Cowles, Ossian Gregory, Robert Collins, E. Hamilton. George Jewett, Henry Solomon, A. B. Longstreet, Walter T. Colquitt, Jas. A. Nisbet and Robert A. Beall.

# TWO WAYS.

Some Good Advice to Young Men by the Arkansaw Philosopher. The Arkansaw Traveler says:

The worse thing you can do for the average young lawyer is to send him to the legislature. The country paper is responsible for this. The editor refers to him as the silver-tongued orator of the country. Very few young men survive this imputation. The ued orator must keep himself before the cople. He is suddenly awakened to a realization of his own importance, and he must maintain his position. Until the paper proclaimed it he did not of his own importance, and he must maintain his position. Until the paper proclaimed it he did not know that he was a great man. He had often thought so, but he did not know it. His announcement as a candidate for the legislature came up as a joke. He had no idea of such a thing, but when he sa w that hundreds of men were willing to give him a chance, he threw out his arms, embraced the opportunity and became a candidate. By going to the legislature he lost his practice, but he smiled at this, for to him distinction in a political way is worth more than the remuneration of law. He neglects the law books and studies the ward and townsaip. His friends make him believe that he is a big man. He does not think for himself but allows others to think for him. The sluggish boy who was in the oflice with him is still plodding along. He could not be elected to the legislature. He is no orator. He tried to make a speech once, but stamered shamefully. The boys called him a mutton head. They declared that he would never amount to anything. Such taunts as these drove him to harder study. He knew that he must resort to books. He read book after book, yet he had a poor command of language. He knew that he would never become a speaker, so, in humiliating resignation, he devoted himself to the study of law. People often spoke of his brilliant friend. "He will make hismark," they said. "He is so quick. He can grasp an idea in a moment, Law is too dull for him; he is a statesman." The brilliant young man goes to congress. The community is loud in its praise, but in congress he Law is too dull for him; he is a statesman." brilliant young man goes to congress. The munity is loud in its praise, but in congres comes in contact with stubborn old fellows brilliant young man goes to congress. The community is loud in its praise, but in congress he cames in contact with stubborn old fellows who have spent their lives in searching for facts. Fourth of July oratory amounts to nothing. He rants, but no one pays any attention to him. His pet measure is defeated. His constituents are surprised. He comes home and attempts to explain his course. He has done nothing—has made no record. Election time draws near and he announces himself's candidate for reelection. The people, ever forbearing, give him another trail. He does his best, but his best is nothing. He comes home at the end of his term and settles down to the practice of law. Law books are strange to him. He feels awkward when he goes into court. The dull boy who was in the office with him is a leading lawyer. He is no orator, but he has a way of stating facts has a crisp and lucid manner of expression that strikes the jury. That big white house on the hill belongs to him. Everybody says he is a fine lawyer. His calm, dispassionate arguments before the supreme court are said to be masterpiceas of logic. He ventures nothing. With him everything is certain. The brilliant young man becomes a cheap lawyer. With him everything is hephazard. He relies on his oratory, but his oratory falls him. He takes to drink. Years afterwards he is a confirmed drunkard. His wife and daughter support him. His dull friend is in the United States senate,

# CHRISTIAN CONDUCT. Sam Small Says Newspaper Men Delight in Showing Up Shams and Hypocrites. Sam Small at Seashore Campground.

The first duty of the Christian is to maintain his purity because the world seeks to discover impurity in him. If a man runs away with another man's wife the world will attempt to make it out that he was a Sunday-school superintendent or member of the church, and the newspapers, glad of a sensation, will hasten to put his name in the head lines if there is the slightest excuse for so

I have been a newspaper man, and know how it is. When I was serving the devil nothing gave me greater joy than to see one of those fellows who professed to be a Christain turn out a sham and a hypogrific.

professed to be a Christian total on a hypocrite.

Men on newspapers are said to be hard to convert because they are cynical and skeptical, and say religion is all sham, deceit and delusion.

This is due to the fact that they are constantly on the lookout for what is sensational and impure, and what goes to prove the truth of the theory of humanity, very few sceptics believe that there are honest believers. Unbelievers are constantly on the watch to discover some departure from purity of life. Such a discovery furnishes them an argument to combat that which they reject them selves.

gument to combat that which they reject them-selves.

Therefore the Christian should understand that he has a double responsibility, first, because of the inherent value of purity and because he has to maintain the purity of the church, to give no op-portunity for the when it comes to the practical fi-lustrations to the concrete man they can't do it. You must give testimony that there is eternal life in him.

#### Probibition and the Federal Courts. From the Chicago Tribu

Judge Love, of the United States district court, in Iowa, follows the ruling of Judge Brewer, of Kansas, and declares that a prohibito-ry law cannot have the effect of destroying pri-wate property unless the state makes compensation to the owner. Judge Brewer held that brew-eries and distilleries could not be closed unless the state paid the loss sustained, but Judge Love, in deciding a preliminary point in a case removin deciding a preliminary point in a case removed from the state courts, applied the same doctrine to saloons. An injunction was asked against a saloon at Muscatine which had been fitted up and leased before the adoption of the Iowa po olibilory law, and in refusing to remand the case to the state courts Judge Love said saloon property could not be taken or rendered useless without compensation. Thus, while the state courts of Iowa and Kansas have declared that saloons, breweries, etc., could be closed without payment of damages, the highest federal judges in these states hold to the contrary, and unless the latter rulings are reversed the local prohibitory laws will be practically inoperative.

It is singular that the question of payment for lesses cansed by prohibitory laws was not settled long ago, but the early statutes of this character

caused little interference with the liquor traffic. Now, however, that the probibitionists proceed by injunction and make fines and penalties a lien on the real estate the matter is one of importance. The rulings of the United States courts so far are overwhelmingly against the prohibitionists, and as the judges of these tribunals hold for life and are beyond the reach of fanatical voters it is impossible to overrule them by popular coercion. As the matter stands now in lowa the state has established a rigid prohibitory law, but breweries and distilleries continue in full blast, and even saloons can appeal to the United States courts and secure protection whenever threatened with interference. The only liquor establishments amenable to the Iowa law are those established since the statute went into effect. The doctrine laid down by the federal judges in Iowa and Kansas, if maintained, will be fatal to prohibitory liquor laws in almost every state in the union. It is preposterous to talk about the people being taxed topay the value of all breweries, distilleries, saloons, beer gardens, etc., in order to enforce prohibition. The amount invested in such property is enormous, and to pay it by public taxation would crush the people beneath intolerable burdens. Even to adopt prohibition without paying damages would cause a loss of \$109,000,000 annually in the internal and customs revenues in addition to the great amounts now paid cities and towns as liceuse fees. Add to this the full payment for liquor establishments of every class, and the burden of taxation would be appalling. Even in Iowa and Kansas the experiment of enforcing prohibition at the cost of footing the bill of damages will hardly be entered upon with much entire in Iowa and Kansas the experiment of enforcing prohibition at the cost of footing the bill of damages will hardly be entered upon with much entire in Iowa and Kansas the experiment of enforcing prohibition.

# THE FIRST SHOT OF THE WAR.

An Interesting Reminiscence of the Attack

CHARLESTON, S. C., July 13.—In view of the contradictory statements which continue to be made concerning the firing of the first gun at Sumter. the News and Courier asked Colonel Alfred Rhett to give his recollections on the subject, and those, it will be seen, do away with most of the difficulty as marking the distinctions between the shell fired as a signal and the first hostile shot. Colonel Rhett says: On the morning of the 12th of April, 1861, at about 4:30 a.m., the batteries surrounding Fort Sumter opened fire on that fort, then held by a garrison of United States troops. From 4:30 o'clock a.m., lof the 12th until 1:45 o'clock on the 13th a steady fire of shot and shell fell upon Sumter.

On the morning of the 13th a fleet of United States vessels appeared off the bar. After consultation it was decided to bring matters to a short conclusion. Two 32 pounders from the Sumter battery of Fort Monitrie opened with hot shot. At 1:45 o'clock p. m. the white flag was shown from the walls of Fort Sumter.

In the war that followed, which cost a million lives, and desolated the fairest part of the American continent, it has been a matter of inquiry, who fired the first shot in so grave a matter. On account of wide separation of the batteries surrounding Sumter, on Morris island, James island, Mount Pleasant, Sullivan's island, James island, Sumter place of the flagstaff of Fort Moultrie at night was to be that signal.

On the lith affairs were so strained that we expected the order to open fire at any moment. It was then decided that, as Fort Johnson was so much nearer to Charleston than Fort Moultrie, a mortar CHARLESTON, S. C., July 13.—In view of the

On the 11th affairs were so strained that we expected the order to open fire at any moment. It was then decided that, as Fort Johnson was so much nearer to Charleston than Fort Moultrie, a mortar shell fired from Fort Johnson would be the signal to General Ripley to run up the lantern at Fort Moultrie—that being the general signal.

Weeks had been prepared in drill and preparations, and on the evening of the eleventh, at Fort Moultrie, the gun squads were told off—the men instructed to be at their posts at a moment's notice—and the lines of fire were marked on traverse circles with chalk, for use at night. It rained after midnight, and our chalk lines were nearly washed out.

When the mortar shell was fired from Fort John

When the mortar shell was fired from Fort Johnson, the men were instantly at their posts, and the lanten was run up. Our guns had been already loaded, and everything was ready, but the fire was not ordered until the lines had been renewed. Just as this had been done, a gun was fired from the iron battery at Cumming Point, under the command of Captain George B. Cuthbert, of the Palmetto Guard. That gun was fired by Edward Ruffin, of Virginia. The guns of Moultrie then opened, and the fire became general.

Captain — James, formerly of the United States army, afterwards killed in Virginia as colonel of the — regiment, fired the mortar shell from Fort Johnson—the order being carried from General Beauregard by a staff officer in a small boat.

boat.
These I believe to be the facts as to opening fire on Sumter, April 12, 1861.

# KILLING HIS BROTHER.

The Story Told in Court by a Man Accused of Murder. From the Denver Tribune.

In the Wilson case the defense put their client on the stand. He told his story in a plain, straightforward way, without emotion, giving a minute description of how the tragedy occurred.

"Prentiss was my brother. When in a passion he was a maniac. On Sunday he struck me in the Ing be ordered me to get supper. I told him I did not feel well, and asked him to get it. I then went in and laid down on the bed. Scon after Prentiss entered with a lighted candle in one hand and a butcher knife in the other. He asked me if I intended to tell the people what he said about his being a highwayman, and striking at me with the knife. I jumped and grasped a hammer and hit him over the head, striking him again as he fell on to the bed. Then I grasped the Winchester and fired without aim. "Then all was quiet, and I realized that I had killed my brother. I saw his pocketbook halfout of his breeches pocket, and I took it. It contained \$142. I walked the trail back and forth all night, not knowing what to do. I did not want our mother to know of it, and, to hide the act from all, I dragged the body to the well and buried it. I had been in Paradox nine months, but owing to Prentiss's wish I did not associate with any one; in fact I hardly knew anybody there.
"On Tuesday morning I went to Mr. Galloway's, intending to tell him all about it, but he was not there, and I returned to the cabin, took the horses which father had bought for us, and started to leave the country. I drank liquor in Montrose to drown my grief."

# He Should Have Tried Whisky. From the Albany Journal.

A crazy man in New York committed suicide yesterday by loading a musket with powder and filling the muzzle with water, which he fired into his brain. If he had filled the muzzle with whisky what an argument it would have been for our prohibition friends.

# Thank Heaven for This. From the Detroit Tribune.

Victuals are going to be plenty. The wheat crop is estimated at 455,000,000 bushels as against 357,000,000 bushels lastyear; cats will reach 600,000,000 bushels; potatoes will be heavy and corn enormous, as usual.

The First Through Train

ASHVILLE, N. C., July 13.—The first through assenger train over the Asheville and Spartanburg oad reached here this evening at eight o'clock, leaving Spartanburg at four p. m. President Mc-Aden and party were met here by the mayor and a great escort of citizens and escorted to the hotel. The new connection opens a quick route to Charleston, Savannah, Fiorida, Augusta and other important rounts.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 13.—[Special.]—At three o'clock today the corner stone of Temple Emanuel, the new Jewish synagogue, was laid with imposing Masonic ceremonias, Grand Master J. G. Harris, of Montgomery, presiding. Rabbi I. M. Wise, of Cincinnati, delivered the address.

A Pool Seller Arrested Long Branch, N. C., July 13.—The polic raided the turf club on Broadway this afternoon and arrested Thomas Dugan, proprietor, on the charge of selling pool tickets on the Monmoni park races.

For Want of Funds. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 13.—[Special.]—
The daily News, which was started here two weeks ago, suspended today for want of funds to pay the printers and other indebtedness.

Queen Night. Wm. Hoses Ballon, in Detroit Free Press.

The night is a maiden
With beautiful eyes
That shine through the ages
From deeps in the skies.

Her clusters of jewels
Flash out from her hair
And encircle her neck
With radiance rare.

She is shy, she is coy.

And flirts with young Day

CONSTITUTIONALS.

Pencil Paragraphs and Editorial Shortstops Caught on the Run.

June and July are the months devoted to the commencements of the schools and colleges of Georgia. Within the next ten days the last perspiring audience will disperse, and the commence-ment period will be at an end. Already hundreds of young men and young women, heavily weighted with honors, medals and diplomas, have returned to their homes and are seeking employment. A large number will teach, and dire will be the consequences to their helpless pupils.

Whatever may be the opinions of a few thought-ful men, it is a fact that the majority of people are utterly indifferent to the qualifications of those who enter the teacher's profession. From mountain to scaboard, from the Savannah to the Chattahoo chee, Georgia is overrun with a multitude of raw young men and immature young women who are blindly laboring to impart knowledge to which they close of the war. Young men, fresh from the schools and colleges, "teach awhile" before entering some other profession. Nine-tenths of the lawyers were once teachers; and, excepting farmers, at least one-third of the men in other professions were also once teachers. They taught as a stepping stone to something else. Even the gradnates of the normal schools, who are required to teach a certain number of years, rarely stand by their pledges. The young men soon tire of the drudgery of the school roum and the young women soon take unto themselves husbands. The average teacher spends about two years trying to teach the young idea how to shoot, and then seeks a new field of labor. One result of this state of things is that there are few really able teachers in the state. Another result, lamentable in the extreme, is that the number; of thoroughly educated men and wo men is very small.

The average teacher possesses a smattering of "spellin', readin', 'ritin', 'rithmetle, and jography"-for the rest, he is the humbug of humbugs. To him thoroughness is an unknown word. In the language of a member of the board of education of a southwest Georgia county: "Mos' teachers is pow'ful on show, but they busts on thrashin' l'arnin' into their scholars." Let him who doubts the accuracy of the estimate here placed upon the average teacher investigate for himself. Let him test the teacher's ability through the teacher's pupils. Let him determine whether or not the average pupil of the schools is possessed of the information the average pupil ought to have

Sometime ago, a teacher in charge of a school in west Georgia county was approached by a pupil and requested to explain the meaning of "49 B. C." The teacher read the sentence in which the hiero glyphics occurred, and observed that it referred to

an incident that had taken place in a remote period. "Ahem!" he said, 'them figgers an' them letters is frequently found in history books. You see, a long time ago, folks didn't know 's much 's we do, an' they sorter guessed at dates. Now, '49 B. C. means '49 'bout correct.' In a middle Georgia county, not a hundred years ago, several applicants for positions as teachers of public schools were undergoing an examination before the board of educa young man appeared to be unusually well informed. He answered all sorts of questions in geography and arithmetic, and the members of the board began to think they had discovered a treas-

ure. The chairman of the board examined the young man in English grammar. Nouns, articles and adjectives were safely passed, and then the chairman asked, "What is a pronoun?" heard of it," replied the young man. "Never heard of it, "replied the young man. "Never heard of a pronoun?" "No, I never did." "That's strange." "Can't help it; I never heard of a pronoun, and I don't believe you ever did either." "Do you mean to tell me that you didn't find anything about pronouns in your grammar?" "No, I didn't find anything about pronouns in my grammar.',
The chairman took the book and examined it. The pages relating to pronouns had been torn out. "Humph!" he ejaculated, gazing at the young man in a dazed sort of way, "such a monumental fool as you can never teach a public school in this county." And yet there were fools just as monumental then teaching in that very county. In a southwest Georgia county, upon a certain occasion, the chairman of the board of education requested an applicant for a teacher's position to read this sentence: "The muscle that is seldom used especially shrinks." The applicant read it thus: "The musical that is seldom used espicatchelly stinks." But he was employed to teach. To know how the samples here mentioned, would cause the hair on the craniums of the friends of education to stand on end.

Here are some incidents of a different nature, that will serve to illustrate the qualifications of the average teacher: One day, the pupils of a mixed school in a southwest Georgia county were asked the question, "Who is Alexander H. Stephens and where does he live?" Out of one hundred and fifty that heard the question, but one attempt and my that heard the question, one one analytic do answer. One young man said that he thought Alexander H. Stephens was the governor of Washington City. Yet that school had for more than ten years been presided over by teachers regarded as among the best in the state. In the preparatory department of a leading Georgia college, the question was once asked, "What is meant by the Ala bama claims?" Not one of the students could answer, although several of them were grown men and at least five of them were studying for the min-istry. Some time ago, a young man, bearing the highest testimonials from his teachers, applied for admission into the junior class of a Georgia college. In the course of his prelimin-ary examination, he was asked, "Where is Africa?" Imagine the collapsed condition of the learned professor who asked the question, when he heard the young man answer; "Africa is in Virginia!

It would be superfluens to prate about the responsibility of the teacher's profession. Everybody on. Everybody recognizes its responsibility. That is, everybody theoretically recognizes its responsibility. Practically, to the great majority of people, teachers included, "the teacher's responsibility" is a cant phrase like "the dignity of labor," or "purity in politics." Most people that patronize the schools and colleges leave "the teacher's responsibility" to take care of itself; and most of the teachers figurative stick the phrase is their heaviers the uratively stick the phrase in their hats with the added phrase, "Them's my sentiments," and then jolt along in their own, or semebody else's, miserable little rut. Why should the majority of teachers have a proper conception of their responsibility when they are themselves scarcely more than untrained fledglings?

Altering the sense in which "the teacher's responsibility" is generally understoo?, it may justly be said that somebody is chargeable with it. For instance, if the state is to provide education For instance, if the state is to provide education for its young, is not the state responsible for the teachers? Should not the state see that none but properly trained teachers are sent to take charge of the schools? If the colleges are responsible for the teachers, should they not take pains to send out teachers thoroughly equipped? The catalogue recently issued by a Georgia college contains this notice: "Schools in need of teachers are requested to confer with the president." He ought to be sahamed of himself, for he knows that the teachers he would furnish are entirely without experience, and that their work in the schools would be but "a slaughter of the innocents."

But, after all, it is the fathers, mothers and guardians of the land that are responsible for the teachers. If they would declare a boycott against teachers that are not qualified for the positions

It is not denied that there are teachers in Geor gia who are the peers of any in America. They, are engaged in a noble work, and they juvily have the affection and veneration of their fellow eithers. What has been raid of the majority of teachers does not apply to them.

If there be any who squirm under the indicement here made, it may comfort them to know that the Rev. Sam Jones says, "It's the hit dog the backs."

STARVING

MUTINY IN THE

Tuesday morning, at John R. Towers, principal tentiary, received a teleg arnouncing that part of Dade coal mines had me ited the governor, a proceed to Cole Cit if possible, to quell prudential reasons the from the press all informa Colonel Towers reached

ing. He found tha

twenty convicts, employed

at night. A SURVEY OF THE he sent the governor the f COLE CITY, Ga., July 13, 18
D. McDaniel, Atlanta: Convabout one hundred and twen
of building. Fear will have
before they surrender. No clout. Say they will die before

The governor decided the Cole City was too serious to providing assistance for C se it should be needed, as ent General John A Steph er to the Gate City Guard olonel Stephens donned sought an officer of He found that the ced officer that had was out of the

and he therefore placed the in the hands of the order officer directed summonses members of the company, r the fire alarm bell, prepared In the meantime, Colonel to the governor, who appoint Jackson to take the comman

duard. Captain J. F. Burk to proceed with the company governor then sent the follo Colonel Towers: Colonel Towers:

ATLANTA, Ga., July 13, 1886 principal keeper penitentiary
guard strong enough to protect
and prevent escapes. Withho
use all moral means to reduce
jection. Gate City Guard unde
three o'clock, p. m., by special
otherwise. Meantime, wire
trouble and present situation.

HEN

While this telegram was to the Atlanta office, another ON ITS WAY Towers was on its way to t COLE CITY, Ga., July 13, 1886.— McDaniel, Atlanta: But two

McDaniel, Atlanta: But two wantiny—one to kill four or five lettern out. Which is the best? He but no effect. They tell me to save any arranger and the same of th To this the governor replied ATLANTA, Ga., July 13, 1886.-To

Principal Keeper Peniteutiary, econd telegram received after m warded. Expect reply from you cossible. HENRY At 1 o'clock the following to ceived from Colonel Towers: COLE CITY, Ga., July 13, 1886.— D. McDaniel, Atlanta, We can he

D. McDaniel, Atlanta, We Sala Don't send Gate City Guard. Situs No danger of escape. Will follow and starve them out. AFTER READING THIS T. governor decided to con er to the Gate City Guard, b was requested to hold itself depart for Cole City at any mor

presence there be necessary. H following telegram: ATLANTA, Ga., July 13, 1886—T Towers, Principal Keeper Peniten On assurance in your last telegrar force sufficient to hold convicts, manded order sending Gate City Go Keep me fully advised. Henry

Nothwithstanding the gover quests to Colonel Towers to the particulars of the mutiny, was heard. It was impossible to mation from any other sources but The Constitution has sent ndent to the scene. When the order to the Gate C

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from that city. He quickly char-DISPERSED TO THEIR H from that city. He quickly chan however, when he discovered to mander, Captain M. M. Peppe commission, the company havis laquiries revealed that there was lery company north of Albany, a were but two such organizations state.

Another interesting fact develor the Gate City Gurad was the company in the state that was presented ges.

of the company were ready to less clify when the notice that the ord countermanded was received. Case and all ast night that by the hast have had at least seventy-five me equipped ready to depart with its was gotten ready immediated reception of Colonel Towers's fir it remained in the yard of the Atlantic railroad until the order City Guard was countermanded. termand caused disappointment ductor, engineer and train men, a the gallant members of the Gate They all wanted to exhibit their PIFTY MEMBERS

DADE COUNTY
is in the extreme northwestern of state. To reach Cole City it is go to Chaitaneoga, and thence downlife. Chaitaneoga and St. Louis Bhell Mound. From Shell Mound branch road to Cole City, twenty If the Gate City Guard had a tenn of the mutiny, it would have a go to the mutiny for the governor of Tennessee to the pany to enter that atato.

There are nearly five hundred cole City, all of them in for long the time of the mutiny camp No. I, which is ow tar Joseph E. Brown, or the Dade Mina company, contains three hundred are from campa Nos. 2 and 3.

THE COKE OVER CONVICTION OF THE COMPANY OF THE COKE OVER CONVICTION OF TH DADE COUNTY

inions of a few thoughte majority of people are qualifications of those ofession. From mountain ofth a multitude of raw young women who are knowledge to which they been true ever since the g men, fresh from the rs; and, excepting farm he men in other profes-hers. They taught as a ng else. Even the gradols, who are required to ng men soon tire of the om and the young women shusbands. The average ot, and then seeks a new able teachers in the state. ole in the extreme, is that

y educated men and wo possesses a smattering of obsesses a smattering of a, 'rithmetic, and jograthe humbug of humbugs, an unknown worl. In the of the board of education county; "Mos' teachers is they busts on thrashin? ars." Let him who doubts mate here placed upon the gate for himself. Let him lity through the teacher's nine whether or not the cools is possessed of the in-coupil ought to have.

her in charge of a school in was approached by a pupil n the meaning of "49 B. C." entence in which the hiero observed that it referred to had taken place od. "Ahem!" he said,

letters is frequently found see, a long time ago, folks v, '49 B. C. means '4 Georgia county, not a hun-lapplicants for positions as board of education. One o be unusually well inform-sorts of questions in geograand the members of the they had discovered a treas-fithe board examined the grammar. Nouns, articles afely passed, and then the at is a pronoun?" "Never the young man. "Never "No, I never did." "That's and I don't believe

either." "Do at you didn't find anyth or grammar "No, I didn't pronouns in my grammar., pronouns had been torn out. y, 'such a monumental fool teach a public school in this here were fools just as monuin that very county. In a enty, upon a certain occasion, board of education requested eacher's position to read this cle that is seldom used espeapplicant read it thus: "The n used espicatchelly stinks," er of teachers in Georgia like utioned, would cause the hair the friends of education to

idents of a different nature, llustrate the qualifications of r: One day, the pupils of a uthwest Georgia county were "Who is Alexander H. Stephhe live" Out of one hundred the question, but one attempt-oung man said that he thought ens was the governor of Wash-at school had for more than ded over by teachers regarded the state. In the preparatory ding Georgia college, the quesone of the students could an-eral of them were grown men, hem were studying for the min-go, a young man, bearing the s from his teachers, applied for junior class of a Georgia col-course of his prelimin-m, he was asked, a?" Imagine the collapsed med professor who asked the need the young man answer: 8

luous to prate about the reacher's profession. Everybody asibility. That is, everybody fizes its responsibility. Practiajority of people, teachers in-r's responsibility" is a cant gnity of labor," or "purity in ple that patronize the scho the teacher's responsibility" to and most of the teachers figm's my sentiments," and then wn, or somebody else's, misery should the majority of teach-conception of their responsire themselves scarcely more iglings? ase in which "the teacher's

generally understood, it may omebody is chargeable with it. e state is to provide education t the state responsible for the not the state see that none but eachers are sent to take charge eachers are sent to take charge the colleges are responsible for id they not take pains to send ghly equipped? The catalorus a Georgie college contains this n need of teachers are requested president." He ought to be f. for he knows that the teachers are entirely without experi-work in the schools would be the innocents."

is the fathers, mothers and nd that are responsible for the would declare a boycott against Lot qualified for the positions race of smatterers would soon

hat there are teachers in Georbat there are tacher and the corn of any in America. They oble work, and they justly have veneration of their fellow citien said of the majority of teach-to them.

who squirm under the indict it may comfort them to know Jones says, "It's the hit dog that

STARVING CONVICTS. MUTINY IN THE CAMP AT COLE CITY.

The Desperate Criminals at the Dade Coal Mine
Refuse to Work-They Confine Themselves in
a hulding To be Starved into
Subjection - Great Excitement.

Tuesday morning, at 10 o'clock, Colonel John R. Towers, principal keeper of the peni-tentiary, received a telegram from Cole City arnenncing that part of the convicts at the Dade coal mines had mutinied. He at once consulted the governor, and was directed by him to proceed to Cole City by the first train, and, if possible, to quell the mutiny. For prudential reasons the governor withheld om the press all information of the matter.

Colonel Towers reached Cole City yesterday morning. He found that one hundred and twenty convicts, employed at the coke ovens, bed refused to work, and that they had shut themselves in the building occupied by them at night. After a careful SURVEY OF THE SITUATION,

be sent the governor the following telegram: COLE CITY, Ca., July 13, 1886.—To Governor H. D. McDaniel, Atlanta: Convicts still in rebellion. About one hundred and twenty refuse to come out of building. Fear will have to shoot three or four before they surrender. No chance for them to get out. Say they will die before they come out. JOHN R. TOWERS.

The governor decided that the situation at Cole City was too serious to admit of delay in providing assistance for Colonel Towers, in cise it should be needed, and instructed Adjutant General John A Stephens to issue an orer to the Gate City Guard to be ready to go that place by special train at three o'clock, clonel Stephens donned his uniform and sought an officer of the company. found that the only commissioned officer that had not resigned

WAS OUT OF THE CITY, and he therefore placed the governor's order in the hands of the orderly sergeant. That officer directed summonses to be issued to the members of the company, requiring them to assemble at their armory upon a signal from the fire alarm bell, prepared to go to Cole City.

In the meantime, Colonel Stephens reported to the governor, who appointed Captain Harry Jackson to take the command of the Gate City Guard. Captain J. F. Burke was also directed to proceed with the company to Cole City. The governor then sent the following telegram to

Colonel Towers: ATLANTA, Ga., July 13, 1886 -To John R. Towers principal keeper penitentiary, Cole City:-Make guard strong enough to protect life and property and prevent escapes. Withhold all supplies, and use all moral means to reduce the convicts to sub-jection. Gate City Guard under orders to come at three o'clock, p. m., by special, unless you advise otherwise. Meantime, wire me particulars of trouble and present situation.

HENRY D. McDANIEL.

While this telegram was ON ITS WAY

to the Atlanta office, another from Colonel Towers was on its way to the governor. It was as follows:

COLE CITY, Ga., July 13, 1886,-To Governor H. D. McDaniel, Atlanta: But two ways to settle this mutiny—one to kill four or five leaders, or to starve them out. Which is the best? Have talked to them, but no effect. They tell me to shoot, as they will never surrender.

JOHN R. TOWERS. To this the governor replied :

ATLANTA, Ga., July 13, 1886 .- To John R. Towers, Principal Keeper Penitentiary, Cole City: Your warded. Expect reply from you to mine soon as HENRY D. McDANIEL. At 1 o'clock the following telegram was re-

ceived from Colonel Towers:
COLE CITY, Ga., July 13, 1886.—To Governor H.
D. McDaniel, Atlanta. We can hold the convicts. Don't send Gate City Guard. Situation unchanged. No danger of escape. Will follow your directions and starve them out. John R. Towers.

AFTER READING THIS TELEGRAM the governor decided to countermand the order to the Gate City Guard, but the company was requested to hold itself in readiness to depart for Cole City at any moment, should ts presence there be necessary. He then sent the

following telegram: ATLANTA, Ga., July 13, 1886 - To Colonel J. R., Towers, Principal Keeper Penitentiary, Cole City: On assurance in your last telegram that you have bree sufficient to hold convicts I have counter. manded order sending Gate City Guard to Cole City.

Keep me fully advised. HENRY D. McDaniel.

Nothwithstanding the governor's repeated requests to Colonel Towers to be advised of e particulars of the mutiny, nothing more was heard. It was impossible to obtain information from any other sources at Cole City, but THE CONSTITUTION has sent a staff correspondent to the scene.

When the order to the Gate City Guard was

countermanded, the members

DISPERSED TO THEIR HOMES. The supposed need of troops at Cole City dereloped some interesting facts concerning the military forces of the state. The governor desired to send an artillery company there, not because he thought cannon would be necessary, but because he believed that the sight of the big guns would intimidate the convicts into subection. Colonel Stephens reported that there were two cannons at Rome, and the governor determined to order out the artillery company from that city. He quickly changed his mind, however, when he discovered that the com-mander, Captain M. M. Pepper, was out of commission, the company having disbanded. Inquiries revealed that there was not an artillery company north of Albany, and that there were but two such organizations in the entire

Another interesting fact developed was that the Gate City Gurad was the only infantry company in the state that was provided with

FIFTY MEMBERS

of the company were ready to leave for Cole (ity when the notice that the order had been untermanded was received. Captain Jackson said last night that by the hour fixed for the departure of the special train, he would have had at least seventy-five men armed and equipped ready to depart with it. The special was gotten ready immediately after the eception of Colonel Towers's first telegram. It remained in the yard of the Western and Atlantic railroad until the order to the Gate City Guard was countermanded. The counrmand caused disappointment to the conlector, engineer and train men, as well as to the gallant members of the Gate City Guard They all wanted to exhibit their valor,

DADE COUNTY

is in the extreme northwestern corner of the state. To reach Cole City it is necessary to go to Chattanooga, and thence down the Nashlle, Chattanooga and St. Louis railroad to Shell Mound. From Shell Mound there is a branch road to Cole City, twenty miles long. If the Gate City Guard had gone to the

branch road to Cole City, twenty miles long. If the Gate City Guard had gone to the search of the governor to obtain the consent of the governor to obtain the consent of the governor of Tennessee to allow the There are nearly five hundred convicts at Cole City, all of them in for long terms. Pententiary camp No. 1, which is owned by Senator Joseph E. Brown, or the Dade County Coal Mine company, contains three hundred of the most desperate convicts. The convigts necessary to swell the number to nearly five hundred and twenty in number, are confined, when not at work, in a building the port of Savannan, July 13.—[Special.]—The first congressional district, convention.

Savannan, July 13.—[Special.]—The first congressional district, convention assembles here tomorrow. Delegates are arriving, and a lively time is expected.

situated between the railroad and a small creek, very close to both. It is one story high and about one hundred feet long. It is bailt of hewn logs, ceiled and floored with slabs several inches thick. The windows are closed with heavy iron bars. The building rests upon stone pillars six feet high, so that a man may walk under it with ease. The entire structure is surrounded by a stockade of hewn logs sixteen feet high, the entrance to which is immediately opposite the door of the for-mer. On the inside of the stockade, near the top, is a platform which extends the entire distance around. It is upon this platform that

THE GUARDS PACE TO AND FRO. Colonel J. W. Renfroe, who is well acquainted with Cole City and its surroundings, was asked by a Constitution reporter yesterday afternoon if he thought it possible for the mu-

"No," he replied, "I do not. The number of guards on duty at Cole City is about twenty. They are armed with double barrel, breech loading shotguns, which are always loaded with buckshot. Besides the shotguns the guards are provided with navy revolvers. The platform on the inside of the stockade is so high that if the mutineers should come out of the building and attempt to escape, they could not reach the guards. The latter could shoot the former at will."

"But suppose the mutineers should succeed in forcing open the door at the entrance to the stockade?

"Even if they should accomplish THAT IMPROBABLE UNDERTAKING, they would still have few chances of escape, A dozen men armed with shotguns and many revolvers could stand at the entrance and

mow down the mutineers like grass." "In an emergency such as that which now exists is it possible to increase the number of the guards?".

"Oh, yes; the number could be increased to ore hundred in a very short time. Free laborers as well as convicts are employed in the mine, and the former could be depended upon to aid the guards. Besides, aid from the country could be easily and quickly obtain-

When the convicts are marched into the building, are they chained together?"

"Yes, they are fastened to what is called a squad chain. This, however, they might break. It would not be so easy for them te break their shackles."

Colonel Renfroe said that Captain W. O.

IN CHARGE OF THE CONVICTS, aided by Captain Robert Kilpatrick. Both these men are noted for their courage and coolness. They have had long experience with convicts, and fully understand how to manage them. Colonel Towers is himself a man of courage and coolness, and there is no reason to doubt but that the three together

will soon subdue the mutineers. Colonel Renfroe said that most of the convicts at work upon the coke ovens are negroes. About one in ten are white men. They are regarded as the most desperate wretches in the nine, and have frequently given trouble before, but always on a small scale.

THE EXCITEMENT IN ATLANTA. When the news of the mutisy was made known the excitement was intense. To most people it was made known by the officer who summoned the members of the Gate City Guard. Accounts of the mutiny were so meagre that many bearts that a terrible riot had taken place, and that information concerning it was purposely withheld. Toward night, the true story, as far as it had een learned by the governor, became known, and the excitement subsided.

Many telegrams were received in Atlanta from neighboring cities, requesting definite information about the mutiny. These were, of course, unsatisfactorily answered.

The negroes were greatly interested in the news of the mutiny, and eagerly discussed it among themselves.

EXPORTS OF COTTON. Report of the Bureau of Statistics for the

Month of June. TON. July 13 -The chief of the bureau of statistics reports that the exports of cotton from the United States during the mouth of June, 1886, and during the ten months ended June 30th, 1886, as compared with similar exports during the corresponding period of the preceeding year

 
 were as follows:
 Customs districts.
 Bales.
 Pounds.
 Amount.

 Customs districts.
 89,664
 37,720,947
 \$3,778,822

 Boston & Charlestown, Mass.
 23,427
 11,460,178
 1,329,968

 Philadelphis.
 5,351
 2,648,431
 251,601

 Bsltimore.
 17,765
 8,155,801
 838,873

 New Orleans.
 70,610
 38,368,294
 3,183,876

 Charleston, S. C.
 5,844
 2,669,880
 293,225

 Detroit Mich
 112
 5,750
 2,678,801
 293,225
 251,601 853.878 3,183,876 293,225 5,750 57 322 Detroit, Mich Galveston, Tex..... Huron, Mich...... 543,894 1,489,358 51,670 126,595 Mobile, Ala..... Norfolk and Ports-8,000,984 5,506 1,165,262 4,794,417 653,802 550 105,000 384 300

Total month ending June 30, 1886 246,945 112,670,917 \$11,176,359 Total month endied June 30, 1885, 118,089 52,585,805 6,032,097 Total 10 months Total 10 months en'ed June 30,86.4,142,899 1,992,089,004 197,854,107 Total 10 months en'ed June 80,85.3,780,960 1,800,913,937 191,837,732

A COSTLY TRIAL Auditor Brown, of Iowa, Acquitted After Three Weeks Trial.

DESMOINES, Iowa, Jule 13 .- The entire day

2.20

was spent in taking the final vote on the im-peachment trial of Auditor Brown. There were thirty counts to the indictment and a call of the entire senate was called on each.
The vote for conviction ranged
from one to fifteen different counts,
Three times there were fifteen senators who voted quietly. They were on the articles charging Brown with refusing to give up his office when suspended by the governor and contriving to act as auditor and for his approval of Actuary Vail's charges for examining Iowa Insurance companys. Altogether, wenty-one different persons voted for conviction. Of these thirteen were republicans and eight democrats. There not being two-thirds of fifty senstors voting guilty, Brown was declared acquitted and will probably be reinstated tomorrow. The trial has lasted eight weeks and cost thirty thousand dollars.

THE RUG WEAVERS.

They Stop Work in Philadelphia Mills, But Return Again.

Return Again.

PHILADELPHIA, July 13.—Four hundred rug weavers, who have been on a strike at the rug and carpet manufactory of John Bromby & Sons, at Front and York streets, returned to work this morning under protest. The strike was caused by the refusal of the firm to lay off the "learner" until Wednesday. The weavers recently adopted a resolution that they would teach no more weavers prior to August 10. They asked that the learner he laid off until tomorrow in order that they might take action at their meeting tonight. might take action at their meeting tonight. The firm refused to grant them this time, and hence the strike. The grievance committee held a conference with the firm yesterday, and

WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

Continued from Third Column First Page.

item into the conference. The pro-posed reduction will probably be fixed at the rate of 25 or 30 per cent. Senator Butler today submitted an amendment which he proposes to offer to the river and harbor appropriation bill to strike out all after the enacting clause of that bill and insert a provision appropriating \$10,000,000 to be expended by the secretary of war in con-tinuing improvements on the principal rivers.

THE VETOED PENSIONS.

The Committee's Report to the House of Representatives.

Washington, July 13.—In the case of Mrs.
Mariah Hunter, widow of General Hunter, for whose relief the house passed a bill granting a pension of \$50 per month, which was vetoed by the president, chairman Matson, of the invalid pensions committee, today presented a report to the house in which he sustains the veto. He says the effect of the bill would be to give the claimant \$20 per month more than the the claimant \$20 per month more than the sum allowed by the original law; that it is not alleged that the widow needs any increase and that the committee has barely tolerated the increase of pensions for the widows of officers. It is also true that the claimant's application for the legal ratio of pension has been allowed

for the legal ratio of pension has been anowed by the pension office.

The minority report signed by the republi-can members of the committee, request the passage of the bill over the veto, holding that it has been the invariable practice to pension at \$50 per month the widows of officers of the rank similar to that held by General Hunter; that the president has signed a number of such bills during this session, aside from the case of General Hancock's widow, and that there is no reason for not making an exception

The reports presented to the house by Representative Morrill, from the committee on invalid pensions, on the president's velo of the bill granting a pension to Joseph Romiser, recommend that the bill do pass; notwith-

standing the veto.

Report says that the files of the pension office, upon which the committee based its fa-vorable report of the bill, was not sent to the president, through the carelessness of some clerk, so that he was under the impression that ro application for pension had been filed, and several affidavits are attached to the report to show that Romiser received his wound while resisting a threatened attack on Cumberland, Md. being a member of a volunteer company. Md., being a member of a volunteer compuny. The report says that it has never been held as an insuperable bar to pension that the claim-ant had not been regularly mustered into the service, the established requirement being that it must be shown that the party was wounded while rendering service in the de-fense of his country in a legitimate way and under direction of the proper officer. Precedents are cited to support the allowance of the claim, and it is said: "All of these bills

derts are cited to support the allowance of the claim, and it is said: "All of these bills met the hearty approval of your committee. Their rule has been to recommend the passage of bills granting pensions to persons who were wounded or injured while honestly defending the flag of the country, even though by some technicality their cases did not come within the scope of the general law. As one of the precedents, the report then touches upon the case of Catharine Waters, whose son was shot while serving in a provisional company, defending the town of Cumberland from attack, and for whose relief a bill was passed this session, and it is said:

The question presented to your committee, is not whether under the existing law he is entitled to a pension. If he was, there would be no occasion for special enactment. But the point presented its did this man render such service to the United Stases as to entitle him to receive from it a favorable consideration of his claim. Your committee believe he did. Voluntarily he responded to its call for aid, and in doing so received a terrible wound, from which he has ever since suffered, and the effects of which will follow him to his grave."

In conclusion, committee expressed the opinion that had it not been for the failtre-

cliects of which will follow him to his grave."
In conclusion, committee expressed the opinion that, had it not been for the failure of the clerk to submit to the president the proper papers, there would have been no oc-

casion to make a report in the Romiser case MEAGHER'S SWORD. Relics of the Irish Commander Sent Over to

Ireland. New York, July 13.—The Guion steamer Nevads, which sailed today, carried the swords, two of the Irish brigade flags and other relics of the Irish Brigadier-General Thomas Francis Meagher, that have hung for over twenty years in Twenty-third street, the home of his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Meagher. These relics, with Gallagher's life-size painting of General Meagher, unveiled at Chickering hell painting of General Meagner, unveiled as Chickering hall on decoration day by the Irish-American union, were placed in charge of James Bryce Keller to be presented to the Young Ireland society of General Meagher's native city, Waterford. Mr. Keller was accompanied to the steamer by deputations.

TWO COUNTIES MORE.

Worth Goes for Gordon and Baldwin for

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., July 13 .- [Special.] Bacon delegates were chosen here today. The Gordon men live in the country. Their crops are ruined by the recent rains, and they can't afford to lose a day voting for a man already elected without their vote. The Bacon men live in town and they lose only five minutes in voting for Ba-con. Had every precinct been open, Gordon would have carried the county. The Gordon men claim

a great victory under the circumstances.

After indorsing Hon. J. H. Blount for congress the meeting proceeded to a ballot, lasting four hours, for governor, with the following result: Gordon 126. Bacon 212. The following committee was appointed to attend the convention: F. B. Mapp, chairman, E. L. Brown, C. H. Crawford, W. R. Fenn, Wm. Caraker, L. Covington, L. H. Compton.

Judge Stewart in Campbell,

Judge John D. Stewart, of Griffin, passed through the city last night on his way to Fairburn, where he will talk to the people of Campbell county on the congressional situation in this district. The judge is in good spirits, and says that his outlook is bright. He says that he will make no effort to carry this county, but will leave it to no effort to carry this county, but will leave it to Hammond and Mynatt.

Gordon Carries Worth. ISABELLA, Ga., July 13.—[Special.]—The Worth county democrats today selected Gordon delegates to the State convention.

Hon. H. G. Turner was indersed for congress.

The Gubernatorial Vote. Following is the vote of the counties that

Vote previously recorded .
Baldwin county......
Worth county..... .... 2 Convention's total vote .....

The following delegates, if elected, will support the Hon. N. J. Hammond for congress, at the convention to be held in Atlants on Wednesday, the 1st day of September, 1886:

T. P. WESTMORELAND,
JOHN H. ELLSWORTH,
JOHN B. GOODWIN,
JOHN S. BROOMHEAD,
EPANE M. POOTTS

FRANK M. POTTS, E. W. MARTIN, JACK J. SPALDING, C. J. HANCOCK, J. M. McGUIRK, SEABORN JONES, P. F. CLARKE,

JACOB HAAS.

"Red Lion" Elixir for colic and cramps. "Red Lion" Elixir is 25c, 50c and \$1 a bottle

FITS: All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve restorer. No Fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures, Treatise and \$2 triaj bettle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 921 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

A SHOWER OF LIZARDS.

It Occurred Just Where Hank Moore Saw a

It Occurred Just Where Hank Moore Saw a Drove of Little Elephants Once.

LARAMIE, Wy, T., July 13—Judge Belden, Major Smith and Colonel Sykes came into town last evening with a big story about a storm in which it rained lizards that they had passed through a few evenings before on the Laramic plains. They had been over the divide to the Kellogg ranch, and on returning were overtaken by a furious gale, which presently brought rain. For an hour or so it poured in torrents, and then, just at dusk, they felt something solid striking them occasionally. At length the colonel, who was sitting on the back seat, reached down into the wagon box and pulled out a "water dog" about six inches long. This convinced the fourists that an extraordinary storm was in progress, and to some extent prepared them for what was to follow.

"Little by little," said the judge, "the bombardment increased, until lizards and toads were thicker'n flies. We turned upour coat collars and pulled down our hats, but it did no good. They'd strike us in the face, in the lap, on the back and all over and the horses became wild with terror. We lost our way and the major got out to look at the ground, but jumped back in the wagon again with an unearthly yell, saying it was knee deep with lizards. By this time it had stopped raining, and we came to the conclusion, after mature reflection, that the area of the storm could not be large, and that, if we moved straight shead in almost any direction, we would soon be out of it. Acting on this determination, we started up again, and in the course of half an hour we struck hard ground. We camped near there, and when daylight came we went back a ways and examined the lizards. Thore were millions of them, the great majority of them being dead as the result of their fall; but there were plenty of live ones, and the way they were crawling around was a caution."

Some one having asked what theory they had to advance in explanation of this strange visitation, the major said that there was a lake on the summit of the

some one having asked what theory they had to advance in explanation of this strange visitation, the major said that there was a take on the summit of the steep mountain that was full of lizards, and he had no doubt that the wind, which was very high, had scooped out that body of water with all its contents and dumped them on the Laramie plains. He had known of a similar case in Kansas once. A cy-clone had followed the line of a river and scooped it outso clean for a distance of nine-tern miles that formers living thirty miles scooped it outso clean for a distance of nine-teen miles that farmers living thirty miles from the stream found fish, turtles and frogs in their front door yards, and believed they had rained down. The colonel said he had brought a few of the lizards in to show the folks and would get them, but after searching the wagon box in vain he was forced to apolo-gize by saying thay had probably come. to life gize by saying they had probably come to life

and crawled away.

Captain Howard, the saloon keeper, who had captain Howard, the saloon keeper, who had been a patient listener, shook his head and said: "Old Hank Moore was the only man I ever knew who could get 'em, and be kind of pleasant and social with 'em. He never made ne fuss, never got excited, and never got scared. He'd be walking along the sidewalk and all of a sudden he would see a little baby elephant ahead of him, and would run along and try to elimbon his heat. Then when he'd elephant ahead of him, and would run along and try to climb on his back. Then when he'd fall, he'd swear that somebody had tripped him up, and he'd get all over it. An hour later he would get you off in the corner and tell you confidentially that he wanted a drink, but that he couldn't swallow it unless you took that alligator off the bar. I've seen Hank go out in the street lots of times to avoid stepping on a toad that he thought he saw. But he was always happy and good natured about it. He could see more elephants in a minute than any man you ever knew, and sometimes when they were particularly thick he would get up a dance with them. He was a pleasant man to have around. When he got the tremens he would always get them right, and nobody was any the worse for it.

any the worse for it.

"One day he came in from the Laramie plains with a long stery about seeing a drove of elephants out there. I didn t know him so well then as I did afterward, and he was so quiet about it that I believed him, and just for the fun of the thing I drove out there with him. After we had gone a few miles he made me stop and then start up slow because he didn't want to hurt them.

didn't want to hurt them.

"'Hurt what?' says I.

"The little elephants,' said he.

"Then I looked at him, and he jumped out of the buggy and began to chase one of them. Pretty soon I got tired, and I began to chase him. He and I had it there for about two hours, but I ran him down at last and got him into the wagon. Then he wanted me to take one of them home with me, and just to please him I pretended to put one into the wagon. He patted the imaginary elephant and was very contented with it until we got most to Laramie, and then it vanished, to his great sorrow. Strange things happen on the Larasorrow. Strange things happen on the Lara-mie plains, gentlemen."

After all hands had partaken of the land-

lord's cheer, he said:
"Now, then, judge, major and colonel, I don't mind telling you that Hank Moore's drove of elephants was seen in the same place that the lizards were, but there was somethi rather entertaining about the way he led 'e 1'm afra'd you're mixing a little too much."

The News in Chattanooga. CHATTANOGGA, Tenn., July 13.—[Special.]—
Pleas Scales, colored, was shot this morning at 2 o'clock while returning from a drunken dence in company with a white woman by two unknown white men, supposed to have been from Georgia. The negro is fatally wounded. His murderers have not been cantured.

from Georgia. The negro is fatally wounded. His murderers have not been captured. George O'Neill, of Charleston, Tenn., while attempting to board a moving freight train on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, near this city tonight, was thrown on the track and instantly killed, five cars passing over his body.

The Marietta chair works, one of the largest establishments of the kind in the south, have removed their headquarters and warerooms to this city. Nine carloads of choirs arrived today.

Best Goods are Put in Smallest Parcels. The old proverb is certainly true in the case of Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets," which are little, sugar wrapped parcels, scarcely larger than mustard seeds, containing as much catharitic power as is done up in the biggest, most repulsive looking pill. Unlike the big pills, however, they are mild and pleasant in their operation—do not produce griping pains, nor render the bowels costive

Expelling the Jesuits.

Lima, Peru, July 13.—At a public meeting held in the public square at Callao on Sunday afternoon, it was resolved to petition the government to take immediate steps for the expulsion of issuits from Peru. pulsion of jesuits from Peru.

Addressed by the Governor.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 13.—[Special.]—
Hon. Thomas Seay, democratic candidate for governor, spoke to a large crowd here today.

Funeral Notice.

DALY-The friends and acquaintances o omas M. Daly, J. H. Daly, and Mrs. Kate Daly and family, are invited to attend the funeral of the reption this, Wednesday, evening at 4 o'clock.

The Best External Application Known. CURES LUMBAGO.

CURES WRY NECK. CURES HEADACHE. CURES LAME BACK. CURES NEURALGIA. CURES TOOTHACHE.

CURES RHEUMATISM. CURES SORE THROAT. CURES SPRAINS AND SWELLINGS.

Sold by HUTCHISON & BRO. 14 Whitehall Street.



# Y. M. L. A. Tallulah Falls.

GRAND EXCURSION. Young Men's Library Association.

SATURDAY, JULY 24, '86. Fare, round trip, \$1 50, returning same day. Fare, round trip, \$2, returning Monday, July 26th. Hotel fare for persons remaining over. \$1.50 per

This is the last excursion to Tallulah of the season.

Parties forming into groups of sixty can secure special car, into which no other person will be admitted. If you want a a special car for your party apply to Martin F. Amorons, chairman entertainment committee, telephone No. 486, or to J. H. Alexander, treasurer, telephone No. 379, Atlanta, or address Howard Van Epps, president Y. M. L. A. Alanta.

or address Howard van Epps, president 1. M. L. A., Atlanta.

Parties can be formed in Marietta, Griffin, Decatur, Covington and other points, and secure special cars on application.

Refreshments will be furnished on the train at reasonable cost. Dinner at hotel, 50 cents.

Fine music. The best of order. Unlimited fun, Come one and all and help the library.

**ENCAMPMENT!** 

SANFRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA, GEORGIA PACIFIC R'Y

THE GREAT DOUBLE DAILY EXPRESS ROUTE

Route 1, via. Birmingham and New Orleans. Route 2, via. Birmingham and Shreveport. Route 3, via. Birmingham and St. Louis. Tickets will be placed on sale July 3, and must be used prior to August 3, 1886. -RATES-From Atlanta, Ga......

WATCHES, ART GOODS,

ilverware. J. P. STEVENS Jeweler,

47 WHITEHALL ST Atlanta Rubber Co. SE MARIETTA STREET, ATLANTA, GA.,

(JOBBERS OF INDIA RUBBER GOODS,

BELTING, PACKING, HOSE, &c. BUBBER CLOTHING. BOOTS AND SHOES,

DRUGGISTS, SUNDRIES, TOYS, &c. Leather Belting, Lace Leather, &c ASBESTOS, SOAPSTONE, HEMP, and every

description of PACKING. -AGENTS FOR-M. Y. RUBBER CO.

N. J. RUBBER SHOE CO., and the GIBLIN AUTOMATIC FIRE EXTINGUISHER ser Send for Price Lists and Discounts. DISSOLUTION.

THE FIRM OF FRAZIER & MORGAN IS THIS day dissolved by mutual consent. J. D. Frazier will continue the business collect all moneys due the firm, and pay the indebtedness. PRAZIER.

IN RETIRING FROM THE ABOVE FIRM I SO-likeli for Mr. Frazier a continuance of the liberal patronage which we have received. A. P. MOBGAN,

Schumann's Pharmacy, Cor. Whitehall and Hunter Sts.

French Brandy.

Holland Gin,

SUMMER RESORTS. SEASON OPENS JULY 1ST.

IN ORDER TO MEET

the requirements of the

New Prohibition Law

MEDICINAL LIQUORS.

Imported Shrrey and Claret Wine.

AT COST.

Jamaica Rum, et a., etc.,

HAYWOOD WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, WAYNESVILLE, N.C.

"The Loveliest Spot in all God's Wonderland of Beauty,"

New three story brick hotel, 170 feet long, with verandahs 12 feet wide and 250 feet long. House handsomely furnished. Eyerything new, bright and clean. Accommodations in every departmen strictly first-class. Mount Mitchell Hotel. BLACK MOUNTAIN, N. C., Situated on the Western North Carolina railway, near the foot of Mount Mitchell or "Mitchell's Peak, the highest land in America east of the Rocky Mountains. The Mount Mitchell hotel is under the same management as the Haywood White Sulphur. Every possible effort will be made to make the Mount Mitchell the most popular hotel in western North Carolina. For further information, address J. C. S. TIMBERIAKE, top sum r Waynesville, N. C.

WHERE TO CO

Is a question that can be easily answered a er an examination of the elegant Illustrated Guide to the resorts of Minnesota and Dakota, which is now being published by the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba Railway. Sent free on receipt of two-cent stamp. Address C. H. WARREN,
General Passenger Agent, Sr. Paur, Mona
Name this paper.

OCEAN HOTEL. FORMERLY NELSON HOUSE, BRUNSWICK, GA.

THIS HOUSE HAS CHANGED HANDS. GAS and water put in, refurnished and made first-wed sun THE STOCKTON.

AFTON B. COOK & CO., Proprietors,

CAPE MAY, N. J., Opened June 30th, under he management of HENRY CLAIR, late of Grand Union hotel, Sara-

ON AND AFTER JULY THE 7, ALL NIGHT

R. SCHMIDT, Ag't C. R. R. HOLMES' SURE CURE MOUTH WASH AND DENTIFRICE. Cures bleeding gums, nicers, sore mouth, sore the Cleanses the Teeth and Purifies the Breath; and recommended by leading Dentists, Prep by Drs J.P. & W. R. HOLMES, Dentists, Macon For sale by all druggists and dentists.

O. A. SMITH

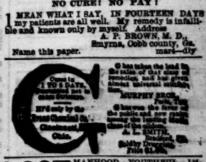
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Boofing and Paving Materials, Tarred Roofling and Sheathing Felts, PERFECTION BRAND OF

READY ROOFING Ordinary 2 and 8-Ply Boofing, BOOF COATINGS, VARNISHES, ETC. No. 15 Forsyth St., Atlanta, Ga

RELIABLE AGENTS WANTED ORIGINAL OPIUM CURE NO CURE! NO PAY!





This powder never varies. A marvel of purity strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kind, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall street, New York.

TO THE

Grand Army Republic

BIRMINGHAM, ALA,

Choice of Three Routes!

# RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

FAST TENNESSEE, VIRGINIA & GEORGIA R. 

CENTRAL RAILROAD.

OM SAVANNAÞ 7 82 am TO SAVANNAÞ 600 am TO SAVANNAÞ 5 50 pm TO Ba'nesville 7 50 pm TO Ba'nesville 4 30 pm WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD.
om Chata'ga\* 7.25 am | To Chattanooga\* 7.50 am |
Marietta ... 8 88 am | To Chattanooga\* 7.50 am |
Rome ... 11 05 am | To Rome ... 345 pm |
Chata'ga\* 2.30 pm | To Marietta ... 5 15 pm |
Chata'ga\* 685 pm | To Chattanooga\* 1.00 pm |
ATLANTA AND WEST MONTY ALL ROAD 

GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Prom Bir'g'm\*... 7 20 am | To Birning'm\*.. 8 05 am

"Bir'g'm\*... 3 55 pm | To Birming'm\*.. 4 30 pm Trains marked thus (\*) are daily. All other trains ally except Sunday.

Bankers and Brokers.

#### W. H. PATTERSON, BOND AND STOCK BROKER 24 Pryor Street.

FOR SALE—Georgia State 4% per cent bonds.

Marietta and NorthGeorgia R. R. 1st mortgage 6
per cent bonds, due 1911.

The State bonds above are too well known to require commendation, and as to the Marietta and
North Georgia Rallroad bonds, I will cheerfully
purnish official information as to their merits.

WANTED—Georgia Rallroad Stock.

ANTED—Georgia Railroad Stock.

A & W. Pt. R. R. Stock and debentures.

South Western R. R. Stock.

Atlanta city bonds.

### BUY AND I WANT TO BUY ALL KINDS OF BONDS & STOCKS.

Shall be pleased to accommodate investors, either in buying or selling. Information furnished with pleasure. Have first class investment Bonds and HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN.

# THE GATE CITY NATIONAL BANK

# **UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY** Capital & Surplus \$300,000. Issues Certificates of Deposit Payable on Demand With interest.

Three per cent per as m if left four months.

Four per cent per an m if left six months.

We per cent per annum if left twelve months.

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Attorney at Law, Room 34 Gate City Bank Building Atlanta, Ca. Collections and office practice a specialty. WM. A. OSBORN & SON, WM. A. OSBORN. G. T. OSBORN, M. A. OSBORN & SON,
M. A. OSBORN & SON,
M. A. OSBORN & SON,
Superior Court
Commissiner,
N. W. Corner Marietta and Broad streets.
Real Estate Agents and Attorney at Law.

G. L. NORMAN, ABCHITECT,

24 Peachtree Street.

JNO. M. McCANDLESS

Analyzes all kinds of ores and minerals, mineral waters, fertilizers, urine and urinary deposits. Epecial attention paid to sanitary examination of well waters and to snalyses of foods, milk, butter, flour, bread, baking powders, etc. Laboratory, 70 and 71 Gate City Bank Building.

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Attorneys and Counsellors at Law,
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CLIFFORD L, ANDERSON,
Room 18, Gate City National Bank building
Practice in all courts.

Practice in all courts.

EDMUND G. LIND, F. A. I. A.

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I. B. WHEELER,
W. H. PARKINS.

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for Whitehall and Hunter streets. Take Elevator.

cor. Whitehall and Hunter streets. Take Elevator.

JOHN L TYE,

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Special attention given to business in Henry and

adjoining counties

James F. Rogers.

John A. Ivy.

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Will give special attention to collection, assignments and commercial law. Real estate loans and
investments safely made. Practice in all the

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21½ East Alabama street.
T. A. Hammond, Jr., Commissionar for taking depositions in Fulton county.

S. A. REID, ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Enjoytess Games

with Judge Turner. Also office ever West-ion Telegraph office, Mulberry street, Macon,

Collections a Specialty. E. F. FACIOLLE,
Contractor and Builder
For Wood and Brick Buildings
Office: Room No. 12 Fitten Building, Atlanta, Ga.
Take the Elevator.

Wm. A. Haygood.

HAYGOOV & MARTIN,
LAWYERS,
17% Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga.

Telephone 117

# FAY & EICHBERS ARCHITE 19 S. Broad St., ATLANTA, GA.

CHATTAHOOCHEE BRICK CO

MANUFACTURERS OF CHATTAHOOCHEE RIVER

FRICK

Office 50 Broad St., Atlanta, Ga. We are prepared to furnish brick in any quantity at prices to suit the times. PLAIN, OIL PRESSED and MOULDED BRICE

## FINANCE AND COMMERCE

## Bonds, Stocks and Money.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. ATLANTA, July 18, 1886.

Money easy. New York exchange buying at par; selling at FTATE AND CITY BONDS.
Bid. Asked 98. 78, 1896....120 8. C. Brown....167 Savannah 58... 97 Atl'ta 8s, 1992..122 Atl'ta 8s, 1892..111 Atl'ta 7s, 1994..119 Atl'ta 6s, L.D.108 Atl'ta 6s, S.D.100 Atlenta 5s. 165 Atlanta 5s.....105 107
Augusta 7s.....108 105
Macon 6s......110 112
Columbus 5s... 90 95
ATNANTA BANK STOCKS.
Atlanta Nat'l 200 RATLEGAD STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCKS. Stocks as Reported at the New York Stock

NEW YORK, July 13 .- Trading at the stock exchange today was almost without character until the afternoon, and the general course of the marthe stremon, and the general course of the market today seems to indicate that operators are waiting and watching, effectially for the outcome of the meeting at Chicago. Most of the selling today was for short account. At the opening first prices generally showed declines of ½ to ½ per cent, while Pacific Mail and Erie were each up ½. The opening was dull and uninteresting, and subsequent trading during the morning hours was without feature, but prices continued firm, showing at out feature, but prices continued firm, showing at noon small sdvances. The bears then attacked Coal stocks and Grangers, and Lackawanna dropped 1½ per cent and the rest of the list proportionate amounts. The decline and activity ceased together shortly before two p. m., and a rally began which gathered strength toward the close of the board and the market closed firm. The net result of the day's business is an advance for the great majority of active shares, ranging from 1/4 to % I er celt. A few declines were made, how-ever, but all for small fractions. Sales 180,000 shares.

Exchange 4:634. Money 11/2021/2. Sub-treasury balances: Coin, \$125.490,000; currency \$18,165.000 Governments dull but firm; 4s 126; 3s 100% State bonds dull.

THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, July 13, 1886 Net receipts three days 9,617 bales, against 8:8 bales last year; exports 24,231 bales; 10,651 last year bales; stock 297,189 bales; last year 247,978 bales.

Below we give the opening and closing quotation anuary Closed dull but seady; sales 88,200 bales,

Local-Cotton firm; middling &c.

The following is our statement of receipts shipments for today: RECEIPTS. Air-Line Railroad.

Georgia Railroad.
Central Railroad.
Western and Atlantic Railroad.
West Point Railroad.
E. Tenn. Va. & Ga. Railroad.
Georgia Pacific Railroad. Total. Receipts previously .. Grand total .....

NEW YORK, July 13-C. L. Green & Co., in their report on cotton futures today, say: The market was out on the part of a great many longs, the general tendency was downward, and a further shading on prices took place. At the close the market was slow with prices about five points under last even-

ing and barely steady.

ing and barely steady.

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, July 18—12:15 p. m.—Cotton quiet and in moderate inquire; middling uplands 5 b-15; middling Orleans b½; sales 8:00 bales; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 8,000; American 7,900; uplands low middling clause July delivery 5 15-16, 5 16-64; July and August delivery 5 15-64, 5 16-64; September and October delivery 5 16-64; Discount of the first of th

NEW YORK, July 13—Cotton steady; sales 790 bales; middling uplands 9 9-16; middling Orleans 9%; net receipts 29; gross 6,859; consolidated net receipts 1,993; exports to Great Britain 5,964; to continent 1,622; stock 216,330. GALVESTON, July 13—Cotton steady; [middling 9] not receipts 38 bales; gross 32; sales 33; stock 5,679, NORFOLK, July 13—Cotton steady; middling 9½; net receipts 5|bales; gross 5; stock 3,774; sales 11; exports coastwise 28.

BALITMORE, July 13—Cotton quiet; middling 99-16; net receipts 990 bales; gross 999; sales —; stock 9,176; sales to spinners —; exports to Great Britain 1.487.

1,437.

BOSTON, July 13—Cotton quiet; middling 9%; net receiptsmone;bales; gross 511; sales none; stock 6,318.

WILMINGTON, July 13—Cotton steady; middling 8%; net receipts 1 bales; gross 1; sales none; stock 701.

PHILADELPHIA, July 13—Cotton firm; middling 9%; net receipts none bales; gross 123; sales none; stock 12,000. BAVANNAH, July 13—Cotton firm; middling 834; net receipts 44 bales; gross 44; sales 7; stock 6,454; exports coastwise 428.

NEW ORLEANS, July 13—Cotton quiet; middling \$-16; net receipts 767 bales; gross 1,272; sales 100; took 26,333. MOBILE, July 13—Cotton, nothing doing; midding 9; net receipts 2 bales; gross 2; sales none; stock 4,668; exports constwise 140.

MEMPHIS, July 13—Cotton steady; imiddling 9%; net receipts 12 bales; shipments 1,527; sales 150; stock 14,740.

AUGUSTA, July 13—Cotion firm: middling 8%: net receipts 9 bales; shipments—; sales 44. CHARLESTON, July 13—Cotton quiet; middling 9; net receipts 84 bales; gross 84; sales none; stock 3,441.

THE CHICAGO MARKET. Features of the Speculative Movement in Grain and Produce.

Special to The Constitution.

ECRICAGO, July 12—Wheat fell off today from the high prices of prevailing high figures of the preceding two days, owing to considerable realising

any falling off of outside buying orders. The tenor of news from the wheat fields continued bullish in tone. August wheat opened exactly at curb prices, 81c, but this was \$4c under last night's official closing, there having been little break after the regular trading yesterday. Cables were slightly improved, being \$4d\$ higher and firm in wheat. For a little while values kept fairly up to \$1c, but under general realizing by the local crowd, August fell off to \$05c, later picking up to \$05c, again easing back to \$05c, and toward the close going back to \$75c. All offerings were absorbed without any trouble, and there was no apparent inclination to crowd the market either way—just allow it to sail along with conditions as normal as possible under a volume of trade muchflighter than usual. Outsiders had very little to do with the market. The close at 1 o'clock was easy and a little heavy.

close at 1 o'clock was easy and a little heavy.

More strength was shown in corn, notwithstanding heavy receipts and free arrivals elsewhere. September was steady early at 39%c, selling to 10%c, then back to 39%c and around 12:30 sharply up to 44%c on local call for it, but not keeping up to outside prices.

### PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

The following quotations judicate the fuctuations in the Chicago board of trace today: Opening Highest Lowest Closins 79% 79% 79% 79% 79% 

Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, July 13—Flour—Best patent \$6.00 3

\$6.21; extra fancy \$5.40 685.65; fancy \$5.00 65.25; extra family \$1.00 65.25; extra family \$1.00 65.25; extra \$2.00 683.25. Wheat—Old No. 2 71 d \$1.00 681.25; old No. 18 d 50c; new No. 2 80 63 bc. Bran—Large sacks 75c; small 83c. Gorn mod—Plain 57c; bolied 57; pea meal \$1.00. Grits—\$3.00. Corn—No. 2 white mixed 52c; No. 2 white mixed 52c; No. 2 mixed 57c, pea meal \$1.00. Grits—\$3.00. Corn—No. 2 mixed 57c. Peas—No. 2 mixed 53c. No. 1 large bales, 85c; small bales 85c; clover 90c; wheat siraw baled 76c. Peas—Stock \$1.00.

BALITIMORE, July 13—Flour steady and quiet; howard street and western superfine \$2.50 683.00; extra \$3.26 \$4.00; Rio pranda \$1.00 683.00; mixer \$6.90; No. 1 Maryland \$7 asked; No. 2 western winter red spot and July \$1.26 \$5.00. Ro. 2 western winter red spot and July \$1.26 \$5.00. Corn, southern seady, western steady and dull; southern white \$4.64 \$2.00; Plain \$1.00 ft. \$1.00 ft.

New York, July 13—Flour, southern dull and neavy: c. monon to fair extra \$3.10.23.60; good to lake \$1.46.85.45. Wheat 1@11/c lower; No. 2 red uly 16/1/c 18/1/c 18/

August 1774.
CINCINNATI. July 13—Flourleasier; family \$3.60
&\$3.80; fancy \$3.50@\$4.10. Wheat easier; No. 2 red
78. Corn strong; No. 2 mixed 38. Oats strong and
higher; No. 2 mixed 32½. LOUISVILLE, July 13—Grain steady. Wheat, No. 2 No. 2 red 71. Corn., No. 2 white 40. Oats, new No. 2 mixed 52.

No. 2 mixed 52.

Groceries.

ATLANTA. July 18—Coffee — Fancy Rio 18c; choice 11% 12%c; prime 10% 11c; fair 9% 10; ordinary 9% 10c. 18ugar — Standard granulated 7c; standard A 6%c; ord A 6%; white extra 0 6%c; yellow C 6c. Syrups — New Orleans rancy kettle 45c; choice kettle 43c; prime kettle 303 85c; choice centrifugal 35c: primecut 286 80c; fair do 20@25c; fancy sugar syrup 45c; do. choice 40c; do. prime 27@30. Teas—Black 25@60; green 35 660. Nutmegs 75c. Cloves 25c Allspice 10c. Clinnamon 25c. 8ago 50c. African ginger 14c. Mace 80c. Pepper 19c. Crackers—Milk 7c: Boston butter 7%c; pearl oyster 6%c; X soda 4%c; XXX do. 5c. Candy—Assorted stick 9c. Mackerel—No. 1 bbls. 85.50; No. 3 bbls 85.50; X bbls, 83.50; kits 50; pails 55. Soap \$2.00@35.00 % 100 cakes. Candies—Full weight 12%. Matches—Round wood, % gross \$1.13; % 200, \$1.75; % 300, \$3.50; % 400, \$4.50. Soda, in kegs, 4%c; in boxes, 5%c. Rice choice imported, 495; prime 5; fair, 4. Salt — Virginia, 80c. Cheese—Full Cream.—Factory, 9@16c.

NEW ORLEANS, July 13—Coffee firm; Rio cargoes, common to prime 74% 10%. Sugar, Louisians open kettle choice 5%; prime to strictly prime 5%; common to good common 4% 14% 15; prime 20@22; good fair 17% 18; centrifugal, prime 16 18; centrifugal, prime 10 strictly prime 15%; confectioners A 6%; cut loaf and crushed 6% 6%; powdered 6 11-166%; granulated 6% 18-16%; cutoff and crushed 6% 6%; powdered 6 11-166%; granulated 6% 18-166; mound and crushed 6% 6%; powdered 6 11-166%; granulated 6% 18-166; mound and crushed 6% 6%; powdered 6 11-166%; granulated 6% 18-1666; mound and crushed 6% 6%; powdered 6 11-166%; granulated 6% 18-1666; mound and crushed 6% 18-1666; mo

3-1f@6½, Cubes 611-16@6½. Molasses unchanged; 0-test 19. Rice firm: domestic 4@7. CINCINNATI, July 13—Sugar steady; hards refined @7½; New Orleans 5@5½. 7@7%: New Orleans 5@5%. CHICAGO, July 13—Sugar steady; standard A 5%;

Provisions.

CHICAGO, July 13—Mess pork fairly active and stronger; cash §9.82½; July and August \$9.75@9.85; September \$9.85@\$9.97½. Lard steady and firm; cash 6.57½; August 6.62½@6.67½; September 6.70@.77½ Boxed meats firm; dry salted shoulders 5.85@5.90;short rib 6.25; short clear 6.65@6.70.

ST. LOUIS, July 13—Provisions quiet and nominally steady. Pork [\$10.50. Lard 6.5@6.30. Bulk meats, boxed lots, long clear 6.40; short ribs 6.50; short clear 6.52½. Bacon, long clear 7.10; short ribs @7.00; short clear 1.12½@7.15; hams 11@12½.

ribe @7.60; short clear 7.12%@7.15; hams 11@12%.

NEW YORK, July 13—Pork firm and quiet: old \$10.50@\$10.62%; new \$11.25@\$11.62%. Middles firm; long clear 7. Lard advanced 4@6 points, closing with some reaction; western steam spot 6.55@6.60; August 6.52@6.44.

LOUISVILLE, July 13—Provisions steady. Bacon, clear rib 7; sides 7%; shoulders 6%. Bulk meats, clear ribs 6%; clear sides 6%; shoulders 6. Mess pork \$11.00. Hams, sugar-cured 11%@12%. Lard, choice leaf 8.

choice leaf 8.

CINCINNATI, July 13—Pork quiet at \$10.50. Lard in fair demand at 6.20. Bulk meats strong; shoulders 5½; short ribs 6½. Bacon firm; shoulders 6½; short ribs 7½; isbort clear 7.45.

ATLANTA, July 13—Bulk clear rib sides 7@7¼0. Sugar-cured hams, large average, 12½@13c; do. small average 13½@14c. Lard—Refined 7½@30; leaf 8½@9c.

ATLANTA, July 18—Apples—\$5.506.00 w bbl
Lemons—Mesina, 300 is box, \$7.00; 300 in box \$6.00
66.50. Oranges—\$.60066.50 w box. Cocoanuts—
3/464c. Pinespiples — None. Bananas —\$1.004
82.00. Figs—16618c. Raisins—w box \$2.75
new London \$8.75; ½ box \$1.75; ½ box
90c. Currants—7/66c. Cranberries—60c wgal; \$14
\$ bbl, California Peers \$5.00 w box. C.tron—15640c.
Almonds—20c. Peeans—12c. Braxils—10c. Filberts—15616c. Walnuts—16c. Dried Fruit—Peaches
26.8c; apples 2c.

Naval Stores,
WILMINGTON, July 13—Turpentine firm at 30%
rosin firm; strained 75; good strained 80; tar firm
at \$1.30; crude turpentine firm; hards 75; yellow dip
\$1.70; virgin \$1.80.

SAVANNAH. July 13—Turpentine firm at 31; sales
— barrels; rosin firm strained and good strained 90
(\$1.12)%; sales 780 barrels.
CHARLESTON, July 13—Turpentine firm at 30%;
rosin firm; good strained 85.

NEW YORK, July 13—Rosin dull at \$1.00@\$1.05;
turpentine dull at \$3%.

ATLANTA, July 13—Eggs—10@11c. Butter—Jersey, 25c; choice Tennessee 18@20c; other grade 12@15c. Pou.try—Hens 25@27c; spring chickens, large 15@18c; small #@15c; cocks 20c; ducks 25@27c. Irish posatocs — Large \$2.50. Sweet Potatocs — None. Honey—Strained 6@7c; in the comb 12%0. Onlons—8.00@88.25. Cabbage—1c.

Hardware, Hardware.

ATLANTA, July 13 — Market is steady. Horse shoes \$4.00; mulc-shoes \$5.00; horse-shoe nails 12½, \$200. Iron-bound hames \$3.50. Trace-chains 3006 70c. Ames' shovels \$0.00. Spades \$10.00. Well buckets \$3.75. Cotton rope 15c. Swede fron 6c. rolled (or merchant bar) 2 rate. Cast-steel 12c. Nails \$2.50. Glidden barbed wire, galvanized, \$5.00; hissting \$2.50. Sar-icad 6½c; shot \$1.50.

Live Stock ATLANTA, July 18—There is a fair supply of horses on the market. Plug \$55,350; drive \$12.90 \$160; good drivers \$75,65200; flue] \$250,68350. The supply of mules is limited. 41% to 15 hands \$135; is to 15% hands \$150,08170. CINCINNATI, July 13—Hops firm; common and light \$4 00,384.75 packing and butchers \$4 50,334 90

Miscellaneous. ATLANTA, July 13 — Leather—Steady; G. D. 22@25c; P. D. 20@23; best 25@25c; whiteoak sole 25@46c; harness leather 30@35c; black upper 35@40c.

AT-CAPITAL PRIZE, 875,000.-Tickets Only 65, Shares in Proportion

LOUISIANA STATE LOTTERY CO

"We do hereby certify that we supervise the arrangements for all the monthly and quarterly drawings of the Louisiana State Lottery Company and in person manage and control the drawings themselves, and that the same are conducted with honesty, fairness, and in good faith toward all parties, and we authorize the company to use this certificate, with fac-similes of our signatures at tached, in its advertisements."

We the undersigned banks and bankers will pay all prizes drawn in The Louisiana State Lotteries which may be presented at our counters. J. H. Oelesey. Pres't Louisiana Nat'l Bank J. W. Kilbretth. Pres't State Nati nal Bank A. Baldwin, Pres't New Orleans Nat'l Bk

incorporated in 1888 for 25 years by the legislas are for educational and charitable purposes—with a capital of \$1,000,000—to which a reserve fund of over \$550,000 has since been added.

By an overwhelming popular vote its franchiss was made a part of the present State Constitution adopted December 2d, A. D., 1879.

The only Lottery ever voted on and indorsed by the people of any state.

IT NEVER SCALES OR POSTPONER.

IT NEVER SCALES OF POSTPONEA.

Its Grand Single Number Drawings Take place monthly, and the Extraordinary Drawings regularly every three months instead of Semi-Annually as heretofore, beginning March, 1886.

March, 1886.

A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO WIN A FORTUNE. EIGHTH GRAND DRAWING, CLASS H,
IN THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC, NEW ORLEANS.
Tuesday, August 10, 1886--195th Monthly
Drawing. CAPITAL PRIZE, 875,000.

100,000 Tickets at Five Dollars Each, Fractions, in Fifths, in Proportion.

LIST OF PRIZES.

1 CAPITAL PRIZE. P Approximation Prizes of \$750.....

do do 500.....

do do 250.....

M. A. DAUPHIN, New Orleans, La.

Or M. A. DAUPHIN, Washington, D. C.

Make P. O. Money Orders payable and ad-ress Registered Letters to NEW ORLEANS NATIONAL BANK, New Orleans, La.

Mention this paper. New Orleans, La. wed sun wky n r m

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

THE PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTING

THE PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTING
between the understigned under the firm name
and style of Delkin & Kuhrt. is this day dissolved
by mutual consent. The business will be continued
by Anton L. Delkin, to whom all the assets have
been assigned, and who will discharge and pay off
all of the liabilities of the late firm.

ANTON L. DELKIN,
HENRY G. KUHAT, JR.

Atlanta, June 29th, 1896.

HAVING SOLD MY INTEREST IN AND REtired from the above firm, I beg to return my
thanks for the patronage heretofore given us, and
beg a continuance of the same for my late partner,
who will continue the business at the old stand.

HENRY G. KUHRT, JR.
Atlanta, June 29th, 1886.

# TRUSTEES' SALE.

Property of the Columbus Manufacturing Company. Complete and fully equiped cotton factory, together with nearly a mile of the finest water power on

with nearly a mile of the finest water power on the Chattahoochee river, just above thej city of Columbus.

CTATE OF GEORGIA, MUSCOGEE COUNTY—By No virtue of the power vested in us under the terms and conditions of a certain deed of trust executed to the undersigned J. Rhodes Browne and A. Illges, trustees, by the Columbus manufacturing company, of Muscogee county, state of Georgia, dated March 1, 1894, whereby the said corporation conveyed to us all the property, real and personal, hereinafter described, in trust. to secure the payment of its certain issue of bonds and the interest coupons thereof as in said trust deed specified and enumerated (all of which appears duly of record in Mortgage Deed Book "A.", folios 367 to 373, March 5, 1884, in the clerk's office of superior court Muscogee county, Georgia and in Record Deeds, volume O O, pages 81 to 85 sinclusive, March 22, 1884, office of the probate court in the county of Lee, state of Alabama, and in conformity with the directions and terms prescribed in the resolutions passed by the holders of said bonds, on April 24, 1896, under the authority conterred by said deed of trust.

We will sell in the city Columbus, Muscogee county, Georgia, on the 3d day of August, 1886, between the legal hours of sale, in front of the auction house of F. M. Knowles & Co., on the northwest corner of Broad street and Tenth (formerly Crawford street,) (being the usual place for sheriff's sales in said city of Columbus manufacturing company, to wit: All those lots and parcais of land situated, lying and being, as follows: Fractiona section number twenty-six (26) and the north half of fractional township number eighteen (18), range number thirty (30) in formerly Russell now Lee county, state of Alabama. Also the following lots of lands lying and being in the county of Muscogee and tae of Georgia, and together with said lands in Lee county, State of Alabama. Also the following lots of lands lying and being in the county of Muscogee and tae of Georgia, and together with said lands in

good work. Present capacity 7,300 yards a day of deavy sheetings and shirtings, three yards to the dound

The operatives' houses and improvements geherally in excellent condition, labor abundant, lands elevated and location of property unsurpassed for health, convenience and economical production—free from the burden of municipal taxes paid by all the other Columbus mills, yet within three miles of the city of Columbus and three quarters of a mile of Columbus and Rome ralinoad. The water power is the finest in the south, controlling and embracing the whole bed of the Chattahoochee river for the distance of about one mile along the lands of the company, said lands extending along to banks upon the Georgia and Alabama sides of the river. Only a small portion of the water power is required and utilized in running the present mill and the natural falls in the river render but a simple thexpensive dam of logs and plank necessary. This magnificent water power is easily controlled and has a fall of forty-two and a half (224) feet within three-quarters (34) of a mile. With a comparatively small expenditure upon a new dam, 125,600 (one hundred and twenty-five thousand) spindles with looms in proportion can be driven by this water power. Capital for the erection of additional mills and utilization of the immensa power now wasted, is all that is needed to make this property the sive of a prosperous and populous manufacturing village. The personal inspection of capitalists is invivide. Full and satisfactory details will be furnished on application.

A. ILLGES,



The College of Letters, Music and Art.
with magnificent buildings A faculty of ficen thoroughly trained teachers five of them in music, two of these graduates of Leipuic. Twenty-three Planos, Organs, Chemical and Philosophical Apparatus, Mounted Telescope. Offers first-class advantages at lowest charges. Exercises begin s-picmber 29. For catalogues, with particulars address I. F. COX, President.
Name this paper.

July 1 & Wakeyow.

# Wesleyan Female College

MACON, GA.,

WILL BEGIN 48TH ANNUAL SESSION

WEDNESDAY, 6TH OCTOBER. Most elegant buildings in the South, with all modern improvements; unsurpassed for comfort, health, and safety. High elevation-five hundred

BEST ADVANTAGES

feet above sea level, with landscapes on every side

in Literature, Music and Art at moderate cost First applicants have choice of rooms. Apply early for Catalogue to W. C. BASS, D. D.,

The Trustees have provided a

equal to the finest mountain scenery.

### POST-GRADUATE COURSE of two years, open to graduates of all Female Col-

leges, on completion of which an A. M. degree will be conferred. LUCY COBBINSTITUTE

ATHENS, GEORGIA. THE EXERCISES OF THIS SCHOOL WILL BE resumed Wednesday, September 29th, 1896. All letters and applications for Catalogues will be resumed to a support of addressed to promptly answered if addressed to MISS M. RUTHERFORD, Principal. jun24d34mo

NOTRE DAME OF MARYLAND. Collegiate Institute for Young Ladies and Preparatory School fer Little Girls, EMBLA P. O., Three miles from Baltimore, Md. Conducted by the Sisters of Notre Dame. Send for Catalogue.

Name this paper. july14—d2m wed sat mon THE WASHINGTON SEMINARY.

16 East Cain Street, Atlanta, Ga. HOME AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS AND Young Children. Circulars apply to MRS. BAYLOR STEWART, Principal.

MEANS'S HIGH SCHOOL 76 NORTH FORSYTH STREET, Atlanta, Ga. Instruction thorough and practical. For each --- "HOME SCHOOL,"---

ATHENS, GEORGIA. MADAME S. SOSNOWSKI, Associate MISS C. SOSNOWSKI, Principals. The scholastic year opens on Wednesday, Sep-ember 22, 1886.
Best educational advantages offered to young For circular of information apply to the above.

# ST. MARY'S SCHOOL, Raleigh, N. C.

THE ADVENT TERM, THE 91ST SEMI-ANNTAL session, begins Thursday, September 9th 1886. For catalogue, address the rector, 2m REV BENNETT SMEDES, A.M.

# MRS. SYLVANUS REED'S

Boarding and Day School,

For young ladies, Nos. 6 and 8 E. 53d street, New
York. The unprecedented interest and scholarship in this school justify its progressive policy,
and the rule of securing in every department the
highest quality of teaching. The same staff of
professors and teachers remain for the coming
year. 23d year begins October 1. Name this pamer

Edwin Alden & Bro.'s

Illustrated SCHOOL Catalogue. A 32-page pamphlet, showing engravings of different colleges and seminaries, study rooms, artistic landscapes of college grounds, with cost of sketching and engraving, whether for advertising purposes for catalogue use, together with the cost of advertising in the best papers, sent free on application. EDWIN ALDEN & BRO, Newspaper Advertising Agent, 140 Nassau St., N. Y., 66 W. 4th St., Cincinnati.

ATLANTA FEMALE INSTITUTE -AND-

COLLEGE OF MUSIC. Will Reopen Wednesday, September 2, 1885. THE MUSIC AND ART DEPARTMENT ARE RE-a spectively under the care of Mr. Airredo Barili and Mr. Wildiam Lyoett. For circulars, applyte Mrs. J. W. BALLARD,

JOHN C. GREEN SCHOOL of SCIENCE. COLLEGE OF NEW JERSEY,

PRINCETON,

Regular four-year courses, as follows: I. For the degree of Bachelor of Science, a general course; also elective courses in Chemistry. Biology, Geology, Mathematics and Physics. II. For the degree of Civil Engineer, including, beside the usual professional studies, applications of Electricity to the Arts. Post graduate instructions in Higher Mathematics; Graphics, Analytical Chemistry and Assaying, Biology, Physics and Astronomy. Entrance examinations Sept. 14th and 15th, 1886. For special courses and other information, apply to the College Treasurer.

# ESTABLISHED 1807 CHOICE OLD WHISKIES MILD, MELLOW, AND DELICIOUS

The peculiar medicinal qualities of Whitey Chelled from the finest growth of Eye in the renowned Valley of the Monoganesi, have attracted the etisenties of the Medical Faculty in the United States to each a degree as to piace it in a very high position enemy the Materia Medica. We beg to invite the attention of connelseave; to our celebrated fine QLD WHISKLES, which we effor at the igliowing prices, in cases centaining One Dozen Hottles each: Old Reserve Whiskey, - \$18.00 Unrivalled Upper-Ten Whiskey, 15.00 Branswick Club Whiskey, 12.00

Distinct of the Control of the Contr

# ATLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS

SHORT LINE.

Vicksburg and Shreveport

# MONTGOMERY!

# ONLY LINE

DOUBLE DAILY TRAINS Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars

Atlanta and New Orleans Without Change Through time table in effect July 11th, 1885.

80011	BOUND		
	No. 50. Daily.	No. 52. Daily.	No. 4. Daily except Sunday.
L've Atlanta Lv. Fairburn " Palmetto " Newnan " Grantville " LaGrange " West Point " Opelika	2 05 pm 2 17 pm 2 45 pm		
Ar. Columbus, Ga	6 31 pm	11 55 am	************************
Ar. Montgomery	7 30 pm	7 60 am	
Ar. Pensacola	5 15 am	2 30 pm	************
" Mobile New Orleans		2 10 pm 7 30 pm	
SELMA	DIVISIO	N.	
	No. 2.	No. 12.	No. 54. *
Ar. Akron	7 30 am	12 30 pm 1 05 pm	10 55 am 1 10 pm 2 05 pm
	No. 51. Daily.	No. 53. Daily.	No. 3. Daily except Sunday.
v. New Orleans	7 00 pm 12 20 am	7 45 am 1 05 pm	*******
Lv. Pensacola	10 20 pm	7 05 am	***********
Lv. Selma		5 00 pm	
Lv. Montgomery	8 20 am	8 45 pm	***********
Lv. Columbus	8 20 am	10 50 pm	
w. Opelika	10 35 am 11 21 am 11 50 am 12 15 n'n 12 28 n'n	12 55 am 2 00 am 2 45 am 3 17 am 3 35 am	3 17 am 4 17 am 5 02 am 5 31 am

THROUGH CAR SERVICE.

No. 50, Pullman Buffet sleeper, Atlanta to New Orleans without change. No. 52, Pullman Buffet sleeper Washington to Montgomery; local sleeper Atlanta to Montgom-ery; Parlor car Montgomery to New Orleans. No. 51, Pullman Buffet sleeper New Orleans to Atlanta. Atlanta.
No. 53, Pullman Buffet sleeper Montgomery to Atlanta.
Washington; local sleeper Montgomery to Atlanta. T. F. McCANDLESS, T. F. McCANDLESS, A. J. ORME, Passenger Agent. General Ageut, No. 9 Pryor street, Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga.

CBAS, H. CROMWELL, Gen'l. Pass. Agent, General Manago.
Montgomery, Alabama. Central, Southwestern & Montgomery & Eufaula Rai.roads.

All trains of this system are run by Central (20th Meridian time). SAVANNAH, Ga., June 27, 1886.

Ar. Atlanta D

Ly Jacksonville via Sayannah L.

"Jacksonville via Albany.

"Sayannah D No 58.

"Albany No 4

"Blakeley...

Fort Gaines...

"Perry...

Eufania...

"Columbus...

"Moontgomery...

"Angusta...

"Macon D No 58...

"Thomaston...

Savannah.

Albany D.

Blakely

Fort Gaines.

Perry D E 8 No 24.

Eufanla.

"Thomaston...
"Carrollton D.
Ar. Atlanta D ....

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE PASSENGER trains on these roads will run as follows: GOING FROM ATLANTA. Lv. Atlanta D No 52.... Ar. Thomaston D E S.... Carrolton D E S.... Macon D No 52..... the house it was vacant. By inquestion that the moved beyond West End, and witing to her home to notify her mechange, went out to West End and people for whom she had been her the state of the state o "Fort Gaines D E S No 27.
"Fort Gaines D E S No 27.
"Blakely D E S No 25.
"Albany D No 25.
"Eufaula D No 1....."
"Columbus D No 5...."
"Montgomery D No 1..... 7:28 p m ...7:00 p m Augusta.... Savannah Savannah

Jacksonville D.

Perry D E S No 23.
Fort Gaines
Blakeley
Albany D No 3.
Eufaula
Columbus
Montgomery
Albany D No 4. ...11:10 p m Lv. Atlanta D No 54 Thomaston...... Carrollton...... Macon D No 54... ...10;40 p m 

chated over 3,000 mules from Mr. Mr. Bar and Mr. Jones were war friends through life, and after teath Mr. Bar took quite an inte W. O. Jones. Mr. Jones was notified the death by telegran the death by telegran the death will join the family, accompanying the remains through the city this morning to Augusta with them. COMING TOWARDS ATLANTA. COMPLIMENT TO COMMISSINER

Complement to Commissioner of ed 1883-1884, recently issued, containing: "A table presented by S Commissioner Orr at the opening of 1883 and 1884 shows that both in the public schools and average in them have steadily increased; also the institution of the present yitem in 1871; the latter since it into the report in 1874. The figure annually present greatly larger to the ratio of increase has varied in years considerably. Such steady to many years is creditable to the has furnished the means for security that the excellent state commission wise and courteous administration ed the way through many obstacles and great success."

The Buggey was Developed by Santalese and courteous administration ed the way through many obstacles and great success.

The Buggy was Demolished on West Peters street as a common a buggy was common and the process of the street and was a rapid rate. Just bustlen of Peters and Walker at drove into a country wagon. The street and country wagon. The street and country wagon. The street and the buggy was lirely over and both men were three there was hart. The top of the trushed in and the body split wide the was broken and the reach put. The two men passed only a coloring at the wreck after the ground and them made off, I contain the split of the street and the street at the way and the split of the street and the street and the reach put. The two men passed only a coloring at the wreck after the ground and then made off, I contain the split of the street and the split of the split of the street and the street and the split of the street and the split of the s

ENTS FOR TO-DAY, ALL-ATLANTAS VS. LETIC PARK AT 3.30 P.

CONSTI

IG MEN'S HAMMOND CL THROUGH THE

Constitution QUARTERS.—The quarters from Marie II street, between Hun

DLEY IS OUT.—James Fin was convicted of firing a ly, and who gave the rever trouble, has been pardone

SNATCHED BALD HEADED.
dape at the bird show shatch
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ute ran his paw out and caugild's hair. The little one was

THE ATLANTA ARTILLERY. THE ATLANTA ARTILLERY.

Jones, assistant secretary of sta
preparations to organize an arbe known as "The Atlanta A
proposes to secure at least 100 r
mant-General John A. Stephen
to equip the new corps with a ba

ROCKDALE COUNTY'S TAX comptroller general received tax digest of Rockdale county, falling off from the figures of 1 amount of fourteen thousand alling off is attributed to the realthy citizens from the count COTTON STATES LIFE INSURA

ton States Life Insurance con, has employed Captain Harra attorney. He is looking int the governer to grant the continue business. The refusinly upon the failure of the ke its annual returns in 186 TURN ABOUT FAIR PLAY.—Ye ing a wagon loaded with lumber on Marietta street. A negro on illed with coal passed along leartily, but he didn't laugh lump strue a bad place, and in inde his demy was a wreek, who who had charge of the load of lumber of the load o

A Broken Arm.—Jud How nerro man who has been helpin watermelons from cars on the sic Lewis' old flouring mill, broke yesterday below the elbow. Hotting on top of a box car waiting When the wagon drove up he sta ladder, and descending slipped the fall, which was only a few arm was broken just below the Johnson rendered the necessary tention. THE GATE CITY GUARD.

Guard held an enthusiastic marmory on Peachtree street last n decided that the company shou placed on its for are fine following new members were ele-Hewitt, Edward White, Jr., W. A. B. Hollis, James R. Collins, A. E. B. Collier, L. D. White, W. R. H. Comer and J. F. Burke, for cammissioned officers will be 55th instant. SHE IS HOME AGAIN,-Ida Mo celeven year-old girl who disaser home, 100 Thompson street, 100, has been found, and is a me. The child, according to hent to see some relatives who he gon Haynes street, but when

where she was, and her relatives it the child's mothes knew where then living. The child returned early yesterday morning. CENTRAL BANK BLOCK ASSOCI Central Bank Block association association to the court house yester in gat ten o'clock. Mr. J. C. Hend, and Mr. George B. Forbes act any. The financial exhibit of the court house of the court of the wed receipts \$15,000, expenses, me, \$10,000. Doctor E. L. Co W. A. Ozburn and C. W. Motes, w. A. Ozburn and C. W. Motes, three years. The thanks of the were returned to Colonel A. Marp liring president. A resolution the collection of the rents from James was offered by Mr. James Fer some discussion it was adopted ter, therefore, the association will control of the property.

GOING TO AUGUSTA FOR BURI sins of Mr. Moses Bar, of Nas as through Atlanta this morning, gusta, where they will be buried. Bar was a member of the firm Bon, of Nashville. Hanlein & a largest mule and horse dea inth. Bar was well known in A decent the death of Mr. Oliver Jon and over 2000 mules from Mr.

Clothing.

# D NEW ORLEANS RT LINE.

GOMERY!

LINE

FINDLEY IS OUT.—James Findley, the man who was convicted of firing a barn in Rabun county, and who gave the revenue officers so much trouble, has been pardoned, and is now at his mountain home. Penns Pain.—On yesterday, State Treasurer Bardeman received from the governor a war-mat for two hundred and thirty-one thousand delar paid for bonds, which matured on the latel July. These bonds were all redeemed

CONSTITUTION.

EVENTS FOR TO-DAY, JULY 14.

THROUGH THE CITY.

SNATCHED BALD HEADED .- Yesterday the SNATCHED BALD HEADED.—I esterday the ald ape at the bird show shatched a little girl hald headed. The child was very near the cage, and when no one was noticing the ugly hute ran his paw out and caught hold of the child's hair. The little one was badly fright-

THE ATLANTA ARTILLERY, - Major John F. Jenes, assistant secretary of state, is making preparations to organize an artillery corps to known as "The Atlanta Artillery." He proposes to secure at least 100 members. Adjutant-General John A. Stephens has promised to equip the new corps with a battery of twelve enns.

ReCEDALE COUNTY'S TAX DIGEST .-- The Reckdale County's Tax Dieser.—The comptroller general received yesterday the ax digest of Rockdale county. It shows a falling off from the figures of last year to the smount of fourteen thousand dollars. The falling off is attributed to the removal of wealthy citizens from the county.

COTTON STATES LIFE INSURANCE Co.-The COTTON STATES LIFE INSURANCE CO.—The Cetton States Life Insurance company, of Maron, has employed Captain Harry Jackson as its attorney. He is looking into the refusal of the governer to grant the company a license tecentinue business. The refusal was based mainly upon the failure of the company to make its annual returns in 1884, 1885, and 1886.

TURN ABOUT FAIR PLAY .- Yesterday morn-TURN ABOUT FAIR PLAY.—Yesterday morning a wagon loaded with lumber broke down on Marietta street. A negro on a dump cart filled with coal passed along and laughed heartily, but he didn't laugh long, as his dump struck a bad place, and in a pair of secunds his dump was a wreck, while the negro who had charge of the load of lumber laughed to his heart's content. Turn about is fair

A BROKEN AEM .- Jud Howard, a young negro man who has been helping to unload watermelons from cars on the side track near Lewis old flouring mill, broke his left arm yesterday below the elbow. Howard was set-ting on top of a box car waiting for a wagon. When the wagon drove up he started down the when the wagon drove up he started down the ladder, and descending slipped and fell. In the fall, which was only a few teet, his left arm was broken just below the elbow. Dr. Johnson rendered the necessary surgical at-

THE GATE CITY GUARD.—The Gate City Guard held an enthusiastic meeting at the amery on Peachtree street last night. It was decided that the company should at once be placed on its former fine footing. The following new members were elected: E. W. Hewitt, Edward White, Jr., W. A. Spencer, J. E. Hollis, James R. Collins, A. M. Anderson, E. B. Collier, L. D. White, W. D. Stratton, R. H. Comer and J. F. Burke. An election for commissioned officers will be held on the 5th instant.

SHE IS HOME AGAIN .- Ida Morrison Berry, the eleven year old girl who disappeared from er home, 100 Thompson street, Friday after-noon, has been found, and is again at her home. The child, according to her statement, went to see some relatives who had been liv-ing on Haynes street, but when she reached the house it was vacant. By inquiring around the child ascertained that the people had moved beyond West End, and without returnmg to her home to notify her mother of the change, went out to West End and found the people for whom she had been hunting. She informed her relatives that her mother knew where she was, and her relatives inferred that the child's mothes knew where they were then living. The child returned to her home early yesterday morning.

CENTRAL BANK BLOCK ASSOCIATION .- The tral Bank Block association met in the ement of the court house yesterday morn-atten o'clock. Mr. J. C. Hendrix presid-and Mr. George B. Forbes acted as secretay. The financial exhibit of the association showed receipts \$15,000, expenses, \$5,000, net income, \$10,000. Doctor E. L. Connaily was unanimously elected president, and Messrs. W. A. Ozburn and. C. W. Motes, directors for three years. The thanks of the association were returned to Colonel A. Murphy, the retiring president. A resolution to withdraw the collection of the rents from Mr. John H. James was offered by Mr. James Findlay. After some discussion it was adopted. Hereafter, therefore, the association will have entire tary. The financial exhibit of the association er, therefore, the association will have entire control of the property.

GOING TO AUGUSTA FOR BURIAL.—The remains of Mr. Moses Bar, of Nashville, will mains of Mr. Moses Bar, of Nashville, will jass through Atlanta this morning, en route to Augusta, where they will be buried tomorrow.

Mr. Bar was a member of the firm of Hanlein & Bon, of Nashville. Hanlein & Bar were the largest mule and horse dealers in the suth. Bar was well known in Atlanta, and since the death of Mr. Oliver Jones, has purchaed over 3,000 mules from Mr. W. O. Jones.

Mr. Bar and Mr. Jones were warm personal frends through life, and after Mr. Jones' teath Mr. Bar took quite an interest in Mr. W. O. Jones. Mr. Jones was notified of his old frend's death by telegram yester-to afternoon and will join the friends and fiend's death by telegram yester-ty afternoon and will join the friends and failly, accompanying the remains as they justify the city this morning, and go on a Augusta with them.

COMPLIMENT TO COMMISSINER ORR.-The teert of the commissioner of education for 183-1884, recently issued, contains the follow-ing: "A table presented by State School Commissioner Orr at the epening of his report-for 1863 and 1884 shows that both enrollment or less and 1884 shows that both enrollment a the public schools and average attendance in them have steadily increased; the former time the institution of the present state school years in 1871; the latter since it came first into the report in 1874. The figures for each annually present greatly larger totals, though the ratio of increase has varied in different years considerably. Such steady growth for to many years is creditable to the state that has furnished the means for securing it, and a furnished the means for securing it, and the excellent state commissioner, whose as and courteous administration has smooth-the way through many obstacles to its pres-

TER BUGGY WAS DEMOLISHED. - Early yes The Buggy was Demolished.—Early yes-terday afternoon a buggy was completely de-molished on West Peters street near Walker. Two young men, whose names could not be accrtained, were out driving and passed along the street at a rapid rate. Just west of the function of Peters and Walker streets they drove into a country wagon. The collision was a hard one and the buggy was thrown en-tirely over and both men were thrown out but as a hard one and the buggy was thrown enwith over and both men were thrown out but
either was hurt. The top of the buggy was
ushed in and the body split wide open. One
teel was broken and the reach pole thrown
t. The two men passed only a minute or
looking at the wreck after they struck
e ground and then made off, leaving the
ectators to gather up the splinters. The
segy belonged to Chamber's livery and was
red to a young man who gave his name as
G. Clements. The buggy was paid for in
vance and Clements has not been soon since.

## CRUSHED TO DEATH.

JOHN DALY, AN B. T. TRAIN HAND, KILLED YESTERDAY.

A Young Atlantian Knocked from a Train—He Falls Between Two Care and is Run Over—Pwo Wild Cars Causethe Accident—The Dead Man Removed to Ris Home.

Thomas M. Daly, a train hand on the East Tennessee road, was crushed to death under a lumber car yesterday morning about half past four o'clock.

Perell Paragraphs Caught on the Fly by the Constitution Reporters.

CHANGED QUARTERS.—The bird show has charged quarters from Marietta to No. 73 Whitehall street, between Hunter and Mitch-Though horrible and heartrending Daly's death was painless, because it was instantly

Daly has been working in the East Tennessee yard for several months, and was considered a careful and competent hand. Night before last, when he went to work, he found himself attached to yard engine 148, which was being handled by Engineer Ed Newson, with Jack Rodgers as his fireman. All night long the engine traveled through the East Tennessee yards,

MAKING UP TRAINS AND SWITCHING CARS from one track to another. Daly followed the engine from one end of the yard to another throughout the night, and with his customary faithfulness performed his duties. Soon after daylight Engineer Newson pulled down into the lower yard and began making up a train which was to leave the city early in the day. Several of the cars which were to go off in the train were on a side track, near Willingham's lumber yard, just south of the Rhodes street high trestle. The engine went down the main track until

IT REACHED THE SWITCH,
when it was coupled to the cars. Then Engineer Newson pulled out, and after reaching
another switch went in and left two cars
which Daly uncoupled from the train. After uncoupling the cars. Daly motioned to the engineer to pull out and took a position by the last car, which was loaded with lumber. This car was to be placed on another side track, and car was to be placed on another side track, and toward that switch the engine pulled. While the train was moving. Daly went forward and getting between the lumber car and the one in front of it, drew the coupling pin. The train was moving down grade, and the car followed along and started across the switch.

TWO WILD CARS ON THE TRACK.

followed along and started across the switch.

TWO WILD CARS ON THE TRACK.

The two cars that were left on the side track, just previous, were not properly "checked," and soon after the engine pulled away from them, they began rolling down the grade. At first they moved very slowly, but before going far gained considerable speed, and when Engineer Newson came to the halt near the switch, where the second car was to be left, the two wild cars were getting close to him. Before they overtook him, however, his fireman saw the cars, and warned the engineer to pull out. But the warning came too late, and the wild cars struck the lumber car with considerable force, and

siderable force, and
DALY'S DEATH WAS THE RESULT. DALY'S DEATH WAS THE RESULT.

Just how he was killed is not known, but it is believed that he had just drawn the pin, which was found on the bumper of the car, when the cars struck him and knocked him off. When Daly fell from the car he dropped across one of the rails and the wheels of the car passed over his body, crushing the life out.

Immediately after the cars struck the lumber car, Fireman Rodgers informed the engineer that Daly had dropped between the cars. Engineer Newson stopped the train, and getting off his engine went back until he came to the lumber car. There he found his train-hand lying across the track cut almost in two.

ENGINEER APPROACHED THE TRAIN HAND and stooping down detected signs of life. He at once called for help but before help could arrive the man was dead. The wheels of the car had passed over his body crushing it in two from the right shoulder down to the breast on

the opposite side.

When satisfied that the man was dead, the engineer and others placed the body on a flat car, and the train was then pulled down to the depot. Daly's home was on Castleberry street, and after a messenger had been sent thither, the train pulled on to the Castleberry street crossing and

THE BODY WAS TAKEN OFF THE CAR and carried home, where his sisters, horror stricken and broken hearted, were gathered about their mother trying to arouse her from a fainting spell fainting spell.

Soon after Daly's death Justice Manning, acting for Coroner Haynes, caused a jury of inquest to be empanelled and began a legal inquiry. The evidence showed that the death was accidental and a verdict was so rendered. Daly was about twenty-six years of age and was a sober, industrious man. He worked for the Atlanta and West Point and the Central roads before going to the East Tennessee,

and was injured on both of these roads. At the time of his death he was suing the Central road for his death he was suing the Central road for damages. Daly left his home Monday night shappy and light-hearted as ever, and when he met his death was nearly ready to return. When intelligence of his death was carried home his breakfast was being prepared for him. Daly had a brother who is traveling for a wholesale house, and yesterday several ineffectual attempts were made to find him by wire. The funeral will be deferred until the absent brother can reach home.

COLONEL JOHNSTON'S LECTURE. A Rare Treat at the West End Church Last Night.

Those who attended Colonel Richard Mal-These who attended Colonel Richard Malcom Johnston's 'reading at Park street Methodist church in West End last evening enjoyed the rarest treat of the season. It was indeed most refreshing, partaking of the tender, the pathetic and the humorous, especially the humorous in its relations to human nature. The audience was alternately impressed with the pathos and convulsed with the humor—and it was humor of a kind calculated to "rankle in the mind," so

to speak.

The first part of the reading was taken up with extracts from "Old Mark Langston," one of the few American novels that have been written in this country. Nothing need be said of the literary merit of these extracts. They have already met the approval of the critics and the reading publi. The characterizations of the reader were perfect. His management of the cracker dialect was convulsing, renewing for the older generation most delightful reminiscences of the olden days, and interpreting for the new the language of a time which was fuller of fun and individuality than any period that has ever succeeded it.

The old time lived again, and in "The Various Languages of Billy Moon," the fun and humor was uproarious, but not less characteristic. with extracts from "Old Mark Langston," out

Colonel Johnston will deliver his readings in various parts of the state. His entertainment is cordially commended to the attention of Georgians. It is not only delightful as an entertainment, but it is worth something as a social history of Georgia.

Fresh Air For Children.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Noticing the re-port of suffering of children, for the want of fresh air, in a recent Constitution, I take the fresh air, in a recent Constitution, I take the liberty to suggest that plenty of fresh air and cool spring water is within reach of almost everyone in Atlanta. Both may be enjoyed by a visit to the Grant park. The Metropolitas Street Car company have comfortable cars, gentle teams and careful drivers. Beginning at 6a. m., two cars leave Pryor street, at union depot, every fifteen minutes during the day, and passengers have choice of two routes. It costs only ten cents round trip. Let us take our fittle ones out to enjoy the fresh air, cool shade and bubbling spring waters of the beautiful Grant park.

School of Phonography.

School of Phonography. Advanced instruction in court, medical and other technical branches; ladies and gentlemen. W. Kay Tewksbury, 47 Fitten building.
(Take elevater.) sun wed fri abo fre

Ask your druggist to show you "Bed Lion"

AT POLICE HEADQUARTERS.

AT POLICE HEADQUARTERS.

A Stray Negro Taken to the Hospital—Found In Jail at Jessup.

At the Ivy street hospital there is an old decrej il negro who is dying.

The negro's name is John Ellas.

Elias was committed to the hospital by Captain Crim early yesterday morning. He is a stranger in Atlanta. Soon after the Air Line train reach Atlanta yesterday morning one of the train hands in passing through the train found the old man lying on a seat in a helpless condition. The train hand tried to move the old man but was unable to do so. He then reported the matter to Watchman Porter, who entered the car and with the aid of several darkies removed the old man to the waiting room. After being removed, the old darky gave Mr. Porter his name and said that he was put on the train at Suwannee. Mr. Porter sent for Captain Crim, who quickly detected that the old man was in an extremely c itical condition. The captain sent for a physician, who informed him that the hegro was liable to die at any minute. Upon hearing this, the captain telephoned police headquarters for Black Maria, and placing the old darky in it drove him to the hospital. Elias says that he has been living in Gwinnett county for years, and that yesterday morning he was placed in charge of a negro man and woman, who were to bring him to Atlanta. His guardians placed him on the train and paid his fare, but immediately after the train reached the city they hurried out of the car, leaving him to take care of himself.

For Revealing the Future, Judge Anderson will have a peculiar and probably interesting case to dispose of in police court this morning. Mrs. M. C. Thomas, residing on Thompson, is the defendant. Mrs. Thompson is charged with failing to register and pay registration tax. The case was booked against her yesterday by Patrolman Abbott, who says that he will show by a half dozen witnesses this morning that Mrs. Thomas is a fortune teller and that she derives a handsome income from information Mrs. Thomas is a fortune teller and that she derives a handsome income from information as to the future which she gives many callers every day. Mrs. Thomas however, denies the truth of the patrolman's charge, and says that she will establish that fact conclusively when the case is heard.

He Is in Jail in Jesup. Amos Gates, the Atlanta darky, whose mysterious disappearance was reported at police headquarters several days ago, is in jail in Jesup. It will be remembered that Gates started home from Florida, but nothing was heard of him after he reached Jesup. The account of his disappearance which appeared in The Constitution reached the eyes of the jailer at Jesup, and yesterday he telegraphed to Jane Gates, the man's wife, telling her where her husband could be found.

Gus Benninger, the Dutch baker, whe rais ed the row on Decatur, night before, was fined ten seventy-five in police court yesterday morning.

Albert Gilbert, for loitering on a railroad,

will appear in police court this morning.

Joseph Fay, charged with being drunk on the streets, will be arraigned in police court this morning.
Charles Williams got drunk and went out

to the park yesterday afternoon. Special Watchman Bain brought Williams in, and this morning he will appear in police court.

J. J. Noland, a white suspect, was arrested last night by Patrolmen Nolan and Green.

Al Bronck vs. the City of Atlanta. The injunction case of Al Bronck vs. city of Atlanta, will be heard by Judge Clark in the superior court room this morning. The questions involved in the case will be ably and exhaustively argued, and it is expected that the court room will be packed with spectators. In some quarters it is thought that Judge Clark will reserve his decision until the case of M. J. Mabra vs. the city is tried.

PAVEMENT PARAGRAPHS. Items of News Gathered Here and Thore by Our Reporters.

Formwalt street is being worked. Watermelons are becoming abundant. Work on Fair street is progressing rapidly. The city maps will be completed this month. Today decides the fate of the beer-drinkers. The fire department is having an easy time. Hon. W. A. Huff, of Macon, is in the city. The Crew street work will be let out this

Dr. J. B. Hawthorne has joined Georgia lodge, I. O. G. T. The general council will meet next Monday

Flowers sell readily at twenty-five cents

The artesian well pumps are being put up about the streets. The livery men are having good trades hese pleasant evenings. The stockmen are beginning to take to the boulevard again for drives.

A new brick building will soon be com-menced on North Broad street, The continued case against the Atlanta brewery has not come to a conclusion yet.

A wagon loaded with watermelons broke down on Marietta street yesterday afternoon. The painter is spreading his brush at a lively rate, and houses in all parts of the city are being repainted.

State Tressurer Hardeman paid the agricul-tural department yesterday twenty-five hundred dollars, its allowance for the third quarter. The John Robinson who was in the police ccurt for drinking, and who informed on the man, who sold him the liquor, was not John M. Robin-son, the millinery man.

Yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Knight, who lives on Ira street, near Bradley's store, was considera-bly burt by a plank, which fell from a new build-ing, striking her on the head. Woman's Face.

"What furniture can give such finish to a room, as a tender woman's face," asks George Elliott. Not any, we are happy to answer, provided the glow of health tempers the tender expression. The pale, anxious, bloodless face of the censumptive, or the evident sufferings of the despetic, induce feelings of sorrow and grief on our part and compel us to tell them of Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery," the sovereign remedy for consumption and other diseases of the respiratory system as well as dyspepsia and other digestive troubles. Sold

Do not forget to add to your Lemonade or Soda ten drops of ANGOSTURA BITTERS. It imparts a delicious flavor and prevents all unmmer Diseases. Be sure to get the genuine ANGOSTURA, manufactured by Dr. J. G. B. SIEGERT & SONS.

We call special attention to the advertisement of the Albemarie Female Institute, Charlottesville, Va., appearing in our columns. This fine institution is in a most prosperous condition, with a yearly increasing patronage. Having a splendid corps of teachers; located in a town long noted for the refinement and intelligence of its inhabitants and its historic associations, and in a country unsurpassed in healthfulness and beauty of see.ery; possessing the best provision for the comfort of pupils and with a wise and wholesome discipline, the Albemarle offers very superior advantages to those who have daughters to educate.

"Red Lion" Elixir is the "go," "Red Lion" Elixir for OLD FOLKS and those weakened by sickness.

Tomorrow (Thursday) afternoon we sell those beautiful home building sites in West End and a residence, "The Shannon property," near corner of Gordon and Peeples streets. Call at our office and get a plat, and take Whitehall car free at 2:30 and 2:45 for the sale. Leak & Lyle, 37 Marietta street.

STILSON RELIABLE 0098 FAIR DEA LING AND BOTTOM PRICES 53 Whitenail Street,

STOCK FOR SP

Tobacco, Etc. ASK FOR AND USE DRUM "J. T.," Big Chunk an BLUE RIBBON ON THEIR THE ONLY GENUINE BERG & FLYNN, MACON.
RIESER & STERN, SAVANNAH,
GUCKENHEIMER & SON, SAVANNAH,
FOLLIN BEOS., CHARLESTON, S. C.
LORICK & LOWRANCE, COLUMBIA, S. C.

PICTURES! PICTURES!

PICTURE FRAMES.

Any size or style made to order. The best assorted stock of mouldings to select from. An elegant line of new designs just received. Will sell at greatly reduced prices for the next 30 days in order to meet competition. Satisfaction guaranteed in workmanship.

HAMMOCKS ! HAMMOCKS ! CROQUET SETS.

A large lot from 75 cents to \$5.00. BASEBALL GOODS AT BOTTOM PRICES.

STRETCHERS, SCREENS, EASELS, Etc., made to order. Give us a call and get our prices before purchasing elsewhere.

THORNTON & SELKIRK,
Successors to E. H. Thornton,
7p und mus n r m
28 Whitehall Street.

FOR SALE.

LARGE IRON SAFE. SIX METAL SHOW CASES, ONE OFFICE DESK. AWNING,

SHELVING AND COUNTERS.

WATCHES,
JEWELRY,

D. N. FREEMAN &

**⇒JEWELERS.**◆

Corner Alabama and Whitehail Streets, - ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

E. A. HORNE & CO. 19 KIMBALL HOUSE

JEWELER! Atlanta, Georgia.

RING AND SUMMER IS COMPLETE IN A LL DEPARTMENTS. IN GREAT VARIETY. The Largest Stock of Chi | Idren's Suits in the City. A CALL. GIVE ME PLES FOR SUITS TO GEOR GE MUSE, 38 Whitehall street.

Tebacco, Etc. MOND'S "HORSE SHOE" d Natural Leaf Tobacco. MERITS AT NEW ORLEANS.; NATURAL LEAR,
TANNER, CURIER & HEATH, ATLANTA.
M. J. O'BRIEN & CO., CHATTANOGA, TENNI
H. W. PERRY & CO., BIRMINGHAM, ALA,
P & G, T. DOBD. ATLANTA.

\$50,000 Worth of Fine Shoes.

\$25,000

Worth of Medium Shoes. \$15,000

Worth of Shoes now on our Bargain Counter at Prices that are merely nominal.



Burt's Hand-made Shoes, \$3.00 and \$4.00. Fine Slippers, 25, 50, 75cts and \$1.00. Children's Shoes and Ties 25cts to \$1.00. Big reduction on Men's Mackinaws, Manillas Light and Cream Colored Derbys and our best grades of Summer Hats. Be sure and call at the

SHOE AND HAT EMPORIUM, 35 PEACHTREE STREET. McKELDIN & CARLTON.

WARE.

Greatest Inducement **EVER OFFERED IN ATLANTA** 

MEN 'AND BOYS' CLOTHING. SEE OUR PRICES:

MEN'S PANTS, LOWEST PRICES IN THE CITY) THIN GLOTHING.

Underwear, Neckwear, Hosiery, At prices that will pay you to come here and buy

JAS. A. ANDERSON & CO., 41 Whitehall St.

CHAS. C. THORN, 118 WHITEHALL ST.,



Genuine Imported Sherry.

Golden Gate R. Genuine Import French Brandy, a fine pana a in cases of sickness. Muscatel and over wines.

Kentucky Pure Rye Vhisky Worth \$1.25 for 75 cts.
Parties out of the city send P. O. order and their orders will be promptly filled. I will give 3 cts. a piece for

quart flint bottles. 7th p

HENRY F. EMERY.

GATE CITY ICE COMPANY ATLANTA, GA,

ICE VAULT AND OFFICE, Corner of Wall and Pryor sts.

A. F. PICKERT

THE JEWELER. Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry & Silverware. CHEAPER THAN EVER.

PICKERT, 5 WHITEHALL ST. LUBRICATING OILS,

GOODS MUST BE SOLD

CAR AND AXLE GREASE, FOR USE ON

Railroads, Steamboats, Mills, Etc. Orders Solicited, & Quality Guaranteed.

A. P. TRIPOD. No. 13 South Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga, Johann Hoff's Malt. Extract,

THE ONLY GENUINE IMPORTED BY EISNER & MENDELSON,

OFFICE OF W. W. LAMB, M. D., 1249 HANOVER STREET,





AILY TRAINS

fet Sleeping Cars ETWEEN Orleans Without Change le in effect July 11th, 1886.

No. 50. No. 52. Daily except Sunday. 1 15 pm 11 30 pm 2 05 pm 12 30 am 2 17 pm 12 45 am 5 .55 pm 2 17 pm 12 45 am 6 23 pm 2 45 pm 1 19 am 7 23 pm 8 13 pm 1 53 am 8 15 pm 8 53 pm 2 41 am 4 27 pm 3 32 am 5 15 pm 4 30 am 6 31 pm 11 55 am

7.30 pm 7.60 am 5 15 am 2 80 pm A. DIVISION. | No. 2 | No. 12. | No. 54.

5 00 am 8 45 am 8 20 am 7 30 am 12 30 pm 10 55 am 1 05 pm 10 55 am 4 44 pm 1 10 pm 6 00 pm 2 05 pm No. 51. No. 58. Daily Daily. Daily. Daily. 7 00 pm 7 45 am 12 20 am I 05 pm 10 20 pm 7 05 am 5 00 pm

10 S5 am 12 S5 am 11 22 am 2 00 am 3 17 am 11 150 am 2 00 am 3 17 am 11 50 am 2 05 am 5 13 am 5 12 Sm 5 8 am 5 13 am 12 Sm 5 8 am 5 13 am 5 12 Sm 5 13 am 5 13 am 12 Sm 5 m 4 8 am 7 20 am 12 5 pm 4 48 am 7 20 am 12 pm 4 85 am 7 42 am 2 30 pm 5 5 5 am 8 5 5 am OGH CAR SERVICE. Buffet sleeper, Atlanta to New hange. Buffet sleeper Washington to d sleeper Atlanta to Montgom-

VELL CECIL GABBETT,
Agent. General Manago,
igomery, Alabama. uthwestern & Mont-

Buffet sleeper Montgomery to sleeper Montgomery to Atlanta.

Eufaula Rai roads. is system are run by Central SAVANNAH, Ga., June 27, 1836.

ER THIS DATE PASSENGER e roads will run as follows i G FROM ATLANTA.

8:10 p m 7:15 p m 7:00 p m

...11:10 p =

... 6 ou p m

on No 54, Atlanta, to Savannah; and string cars on No 2 to Jackuny and Wayeross. Passengers for 
misville and Sylvania, Ga., take 
ains Nos. 2 and 52 make close con 
y with trains of 8 F & W Ry for 
just and Florida points. Train No 
cany with B & W R R. Trains 52 
t Savannah with 8 F & W Ry to G TOWARDS ATLANTA. via Savannah D...... via Albany.....

7:32 . 18 e via Savannah D via Atlanta D... 7:32 p No 24..

DES No 34.



# Cheapest Fruit Jars

Gate City Stone Filters,

JELLY TUMBLERS, FRUIT EVAPORATORS,

BALDWIN'S DRY-AIR REFRIGERATOR

SHOW CASES, CHINA GLASSWARE, Etc., new and stylish goods.

AT MOBRIDE'S

### THE WEATHER REPORT: Daily Weather Report.

OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL CORPS. U. S. A. U. S. CUSTON HOUSE, July 13, 9:00 P. M. All observations taken at the same moment

	1	er.		WIND.		100	1	
	Barometer.	Thermometer	Dew Point.	irection.	Ve locity.	Rainfall	Weather.	
Augus a	29,97	77	_	E	Light.	.00	Clear.	
рауациай	29.99	79	***		Light.	.02	Cloudy	
Jacksonville	30.02	78	***	S	8	.00	Fair.	
Montgomery	29.96	78	72	N	Light.	.00	Cloudy	
New Orleans	29.98	76	74	OF	Light.	.00	Cloudy Fair.	
Galveston	29.97	82	73	SE SE	Light.	.00	Th strm	
Palestine Fort Smith	29.90	80	11	SW		.00	Fair.	
Shreveport	29.94	82	75		Light.	.00	Clear.	
LC	CAL	OF	88	RVA	TIONS		101	
6 a. m	29.97	72	67	N	Light.		Fair.	
10 a. m	29.99	82	65	W	Light.	.00	Clear.	
2 p. m	29.95	87	61	W	8	.00	Clear.	
6 p. m	29.93				Light.	.00	Fair.	
9 p. m	29.96	81	63	*****		.00	Clear.	

ATLANTA DISTRICT.

	Ten	Ten	Rain
Atlanta, Ga	88 93 88	69	.0
Anderson, B. C	93	68	0.00.00.00.00.00.00.00.00.00.00.00.00.0
Cartersville, Ga	88	66	.0
Columbus, Ga	89	72	.0
Chattanooga, Tenn	91	65	.6
Gainesville, Ga	91	65	.0
Greenville, S, C	94	66	.0
Griffin, Ga	92	71	.0
"acon, Ga	92	71	.0
man. Ga	93	72	.0
Sanburg, S. C.	91	66	.0
Toccess	89	64	.0
Toccoa	92	70	.0

# WATCHES. J. P. SEVENS,

47 WHIEHALL ST.

Whiteh street. Telephone 451.
Whiteha street. Telephone 451.
J. Poul O. K. Lard 10
pounds Granulated Sugar 1 0
60 pounds Grits 1 0
50 pounds any Patent Flour 1 7
6 Cans Eagle Cond. Milk 1 0
15 pounds Head rice 1 0
20 pounds Fine Rice 1 0
Arbuckle's and Levering's Coffee, per pound 1
Lemous, per dozen 2
Water ground Meal, peck 1
Dove Brand Hams, uncanvassed 1
I am determined to give fresh goods cheaper
than the lowest for the cash. I keep no books
credit no one, lose no money and save you 20 per
cent. Just come one time and be convinced.
I will give three cents a piece for flint quart bot
4loc

## Be sure of my number—118 White hall street. 8th page, tf CHAS C. THORN. Ed. Murphy's Stable, 27 IVY STREET.

The most Modern, Unique and Elegantly arranged stable in the city. Boarding horses and mules a specialty. Stands unsurpassed. Telephone 176. July 13—nrm—d6t

### G. S. MAY. Successor to LaFontaine & May,

FINE WOOD MANTELS Send for Catalogue and price list.

139 WEST MITCHELL STREET.

Meetings.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Metropolitan street railroad company will be held at the office of the president, J. W. Rankin, in the brick building, on the corner of Hunter and Butler streets, in Atlanta, Ga., at ten o'clock a. m., Saturday July 24th 1886.

J. W. RANKIN, President.

WM. A. HAYOOOD, Secretary.

The Young Mens' Hammond club will meet to-night at 8 o'clock, in Colonel Hammond's office. A num attendance is desired. JACK J. SPALDING, Chairman.

# Announcements.

We are authorized to announce the name of WELLBORN BRAY as a candidate for the House of Representatives, subject to the action of the

democratic party of Fulton county. The Library Anniversary. The Young Men's Library association will

The Young Men's Library association will celebrate its anniversary on the 19th of August by an oration, and a declamation contest. Added to this there will be a rare musical programme.

The committee has invited a distinguished gentleman to deliver the oration. The medal for declamation will be contested for by five boys between the ages of fourteen and eighteen.

A preliminary contest will be held before the committee in the library hall, at four o'clock, p. m., on Monday, August 2. All desiring to contest, as well as all the present year's graduates and High school scholars are invited to be present. Out of their number the five best declaimers will be selected for the final contest.

"Red Lion" Elixir for rigors and general

Never has there been such beautiful residence lots offered on such liberal terms as those for sale on Thursday at 3 p. m. in West End; terms being onefifth cash, balance equally one, two, three and four years with 8 per cent interest. Don't let opportunity go by to get a home lot Take Whitehall street car at 2:30 o'clock free for sale. Leak & Lyle, 37 Marietta street.

"Bed Lion" Elixir is perfectly harmless. Urethral Stricture Cured. Cure permanent, removal complete. Neither knife, caustic nor dilation. No humbug. Address B. W. Tuthill, Box 154, Atlants, Ga. 81W

### A TRIPLE PLAY.

FINE CAMB OF BALL AT ATHLETIC

lanta Retires Nashville-Savannah Shuts Out

Since the organization of the Southern league only two tripple plays have been made in the cague, and both of these have been made on the

The first one was made last season, and the sec-

league, and both of these have been made on the Atlanta grounds.

The first one was made last season, and the second one was made yesterday.

When Impire McQuaid called play, the Nashvilles presented the same team ason Monday, except that Baker was in the box and Shellharse behind the bat. Baker has a finger on his right hand which is large enough for Taylor, and is as stiff as a jointless stick, The finger was greatly in his way, but despite it he managed to pitch a fine game. Cline opened the game by driving the second ball tossed to center field for two bases. Purcell then hit to third for a single and Cline was compelled to hug the second base. Began came to the bat and Cline and Purcell began playing well off. Hogan hit a hot liner to Beard, who made a phenomenal catch and them sent the ball to second before Cline could return. Bittman held the ball only as scond and tossed it to first before Purcell could get back. The play was quick, clear and distinct and brought down the grand stand and sent the Atlantas to the field. Goldsby went to but first for the visitors and went out quickty at first. Marr and Sowders went out in turn at the same place and Atlanta opened the second with Lynch up. He managed to hit safe to right for a single and went to second on Strickers hit to center for a base. He then scored the first run on Shaffer's hit to center for a single which also advanced Stricker to third where'he was left. In the third some fine hitting and pretty fielding were done. The fourth opened with Lynch up. He got his first on balls, but was forced out at second by Stricker's tip to third. Stricker was thrown out at second too and Shafer fouled out. Goldsby opened for Nashville by batting to center for a single and getting to second by bad fielding. Just as he reached second Hogan let the ball pass him, and Goldsby scored. Hogan quickly redeemed himself by taking a running fly of Sowders. Beard hit a high fly to left, which Purcell dropped. Beard played off the base and Conway threw the ball to Lynch, who

Goldsby want to the bat, and when five balls had beeu passed, began waiting.

"six balls," said McQuaid.
Conway sent another in, and Goldsby threw down his bat and started for first.

"One strike," said McQuaid.
The crowd yelled, and Goldsby came back. The next ball he dropped his bat again and started off.

Two strikes," said McQuaid.
Goldsby frowned and said something quite low. He struck at the next ball and made first, but Shellhasse went out at third. Goldsby got second on Marr's hit, which outed him at first. Sowders then hit to left for a single and Purcell fielded the ball nicely, but Goldsby gnade one of his old time '85 slides and McQuaid called him safe, but the decision was close. This placed Nashville in the lead, and Williams went to bat vowing he wonld get a hit. He kept his word and sent the ball to right. Guuson hit to Beard, who fumbled and Williams went to second and Gunson got first. With Conway up Shellhasse had. his left thumb knocked out on a foul tip 2nd gave way to Kremeyer. Conway then well out at first, and the audience began to grow uneasy. Cline settled the matter, how, ever, by hitting for a single on which Williams and Gunson scored. This ended the rut, getting. Three times after this Atlanta had three on bases, but could not get any one in. The playing on both sides was fine. In the last inning Beard was on the second when Hillery hit to center, but Hogan throwed the ball right into Gunson's hand and Beard was out within two feet of the plate. The throw was the finest ever seen on the grounds. Shafer's coaching was one of the features of the game. He worked hard and did much to win it. Conway pitched a fine game, and secured magnificent support, notwithstanding the six errors of the Atlantas. Only five hits with a total of six bases were made off him. Of the five two only should have been allowed—Goldsby's in the first and Bittman's in the fifth. Marr's, Scwder's, Killroy's became base hits by errors in judgment of Atlanta players.

The teams to	day will be:		
Atlantas.	Positio	n.	Nashville.
Wells	Pitche	T	Dundon
Mappes	Cateth	er	Kremeyer
Lynch	First	base	O'Brien.
Stricker	Secon	d base	Bittman.
Williams			
Cline	Short	stop	Beard.
Purcell	Left f	eld	Goldsby
Hogan	Center	r field	Sowders.
Shaffer, G	Right	field	
Following is			
ATLANT	CAS.	· NASH	VILLES.

ATLANTAS.					NASHVILLES.
B	BH	PO	A	E	R BH PO A E
Cline, 88	0 3	1	8	0	Goldsby, lf2 1 3 0 1
Purcell, lf	0 1	2	0	1	Mar:, rt0 1 2 0 0
Hogan,cf	0 1	4	1	2	Sowders, cf0 1 2 0 (
Lynch, 1b	1 1	13	0	2	Beard, 88 0 0 2 4 (
Stricker, 2b	0 1	2	6	1	Hillery, 3b0 1 0 3 (
Shafer G.rf.	0 1	1	1	0	O'Brien, 1b0 0 7 0 (
Williams, 3b.	1 1	1	0	0	Bittman,2b0 1 7 1 (
Gunson, C	1 2	3	1	0	Baker, p 0 0 0 3 (
Conway, p.,	0 1	0	1	0	Schellhase, c0 0 3 1 (
		-	_	_	Krehmeyer.c0 0 1 0 0
Totals	3 12	27	18		
					Matala 0 5 07 10 1

SCORE BY INNINGS: ...0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0-3

Earned runs, Atlantas 3, two base hits, Cline 1;
Marr 1; stolen bases, Cline 2; left on bases, Atlantas
9, Nashvilles 4; double plays, Hogan and Gunsen
1; triple plays, Beard, Bittman and O'Brien 1;
struck out, by Baker 1; bases on called balls, by
Baker 3; bases from being hit by pitched ball, by
Conway 1; passed balls, Shellhase 1; Krehmeyer
1; time of game, 1:48; umpire, McQuade.

Charleston Defeats Memphis CHARLESTON, S. C., July 13.—[Special.]— Charleston turned the tables on Memphis today and defeated them by heavy batting and superb

Following is the score:

Totals..... 7 11 27 20 2. Totals..... 1 6 27 16 3 SCORE BY INNINGS 

SUMMARY. Earned runs, Charleston 2; two base hits, Bros-pan, Hinz, McAleer; bome runs, Gardner; struck out, by Warner 4, O'Leary, Black 3; wild pitches, O'Leary 1, Black 2; passed balls, Hines 1, Brough-

The Game in Savannah

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 12.—[Special.]—The game today resulted in a second defeat for the visitors. Both clubs played well. Savannah won on errors in the eighth and a timely hit in the ninth. The game was witnessed by a large crowd.

Following is	th	e 80	cor	e:	
FAVANNAH,					MACON.
R	BH	PO	A	R	R BH PO A E
lotaling, cf.0	1	2	1	0	Stearns, 1b0 0 13 0 0
ield, 1b 0	0	6	1	0	Corcoran, 3b.0 1 0 1 1
					Peltz, If 0 1 2 0 0
fori'ty, rf 0	0	3	1	0	Harter, rf 0 0 2 1 1
trief, 8b0	1	1	0	0	Walsh, ss 0 0 1 2 0
					Chamb'ln, p.0 0 1 7 0
filler, 881	1	0	0	0	Daniels,c 0 1 4 8 0
					Crogan, cf 0 1 0 0 0
rundel. c0					Geiss, 2b.,0 0 4 3 1
a manuely crimo	-		_	_	
Totals 9	5	97	15	1	Totals 0 4 97 17 9

SCORE BY INNINGS. .......0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1-2 Earned runs, Savannah I; two base hits, Peltz 1: struck out, by Shreve 6, Chamberlain 4; time of game, 1:25; umpire, Burns.

The Gradys Downed.

ATHENS, Ga., July 13.—[Special.]—The University club downed the H. W. Gradys today. Nine innings were played. The University made 5 and the H. W. Gradys 2. An immense crowd witnessed the game.

Diamond Dust. Go out and see the game today. Triple plays don't come every season. Savannah has her good eye on the pennant.

The Atlanta directors have determined to stop wid fri sun

# disorderly conduct on their grounds by players and outsiders, and will make cases before the recorder in every case, and vigorously push them. Wells will exert himself today to his utmost. Nashville should have been shut out yesterday. No "outrageous conduct" was indulged in yesterday.

CLERK'S OFFICE.

okels, Quarters, Haives and Dollars, as Well as the Large Fifty Dollar Bills-Brief Histories of Some of the Money-Other Inter-ing Facts About the Queer.

When the reporter entered the clerk's office of the United States court yesterday, he found Chief Deputy Clerk O. C. Fuller, at leisure.

"Any news?" asked the reporter.
"No. Not a thing," was the reply.
"What are you doing fooling around that old

McQuald's umpiring yesterday was a decided im-provement over the day before, on both sides. Everybody should witness Nashville receive her hird successive defeat at the hands of Atlanta to-Atlanta's alleged "outrageous conduct" abroad is freely criticised and questioned by her many admirers at home. money. "Counterfeit money?" "Yes, that is what I said."

When, oh, when! will DennyllLyons return? A home run occasionally would make us feel great deal better. Charleston kicks vigorously against Umpires Heugle and Burns, and thinks it convenient for both to give that city a wide berth. "Mind showing it?" "If you will promise not to use names I will let you look through it." A well known sporting man remarked last night that Atlanta and Nashville had stronger clubs than any American association club.

Baseball Bulletins.

Jack Sneed is now a director of the Memphis

Nashville's new mascotte arrived last night, in good trim.

Shellhasse had many sympathizers when he had his finger knocked out yesterday.

Ed. Clark, late pitcher for Charleston, is now with the Athletics, of Philadelphia.

Washington—Rain; no game.
Philadelphia—Philadelphia 3, Boston .2
Pittsburg—Pittsburg 9, Metropolitans 3.
Cincinnati—Cincinnati 9, Brooklyn 4.
St. Louis—St. Louis 7, Athletics 1.
Louisville—Louisville, 10: Baltimore, 1.
St. Louis—St. Lonis, 9: Chicago, 3.
Kaneas City—Kansas City, 5; Detroit, 12.

WASHINGTON PARK, Chicago, July 13.—The day opened with fine weather, but after the second race was run a terrible hurricane of rain and wind completely drenched everything. The rain continued, for some time, with large hail stones. The horses were at the post for the Hyde Park stake when the rain began, and nothing could be seen of the race until they came directly in front of the stand.

First race, three-fourth mile, Pearl Jennings won easily, Billy Ayshire second, Boomerang third. Time 1:14%.

Second race, one and one-sixteenth miles Mol. WASHINGTON PARK, Chicago, July 13 .- The

Time 1:44%.
Second race, one and one-sixteenth miles, Mollie McCarthy's Lost won by ten lengths, Tartar second, Willow third. Time 1:50%.
Third race, three-sixteenth mile, Grisette won, Lizzie Krepps second, Jennie third. Timej1:20.
Fourth race, one and one-eighteenth miles, Taxgatherer won easily in 2:02%.
Fifth race was declared off in consequence of the condition of the track.

MONMOUTH PARK, N.J., July 13.-The first

race for all ages, seven-eighth mile, Fletch Taylor won, Bannerbearer second, Stonebuck third. Time 1:30%.

Second race, for three year old, three-fourth mile, Raveller won, Bessie June second, Queen Elizabeth third. Time 1:17:
Third race, one mile, Little Minch won, Charity second, Bandalar third. Time 1:144.
Fourth race, one and one-fourth miles, Elizabeth won, War Eagle second, Walter H. third. Time 2:12.
Fifth race, three fourth mile, Cricket won, Mc-Bowling second, Viich third. Time 1:124.
Sixth race, steplechase, one and a half miles, Buckra won, Bally second, Bahama third. Time 2:53,

# THE COUNTY COMMITTEE.

The Democratic Executive Committee Called to Meet Next Saturday.

The new county democratic executive committee is called to meet on Saturday next, at 12 o'clock, in the city court room of the court house, to organize and make arrangements for the congressional primary of Fulton county, which takes place Tuesday next, the 20th inst.

The committee is as follows:

City at Layran-C. A. Collier, H. L. Wilson, Welter. City at Large-C. A. Collier, H. L. Wilson, Walter Brown.

City at Large-C. A. Collier, H. L. Wilson, Walter R Brown,
North Atlanta-J. W. English,
South Atlanta-J. J. Barnes.
First Ward-V. P. Sisson, W. K. Booth,
Second Ward-F. M. Potts, James Welch,
Third Ward-Jerry Johnson, Allison Greene.
Fifth Ward-J. Hooper Alexander, J. H. George.
Sixth Ward-I. H. Ellsworth.
Cook's District-J. H. Ellsworth.
Collin's District-J. H. Ellsworth.
L. Collin's District-A. A. Wilson.
Bryant's District-Robert Bryant.
East Point District-James F. Walker.
Buckhead District-Dr. R. L. Hope.
Oak Grove District-Samuel Abernathy.

PERSONALS.

COLONEL URIAH B. HARROLD, a prominent erchant of Americus, is visiting Atlanta MR. J. M. HENDERSON and wife and Miss son, of Savannah, are at the Kim-

COLONEL BOLLING WHITFIELD, of Brans wick, is among the visitors to Atlanta.

Hon. P. W. EDGE and Miss Clara Edge, of Macon, spent yesterday in Atlanta.

PROFESSOR T. E. RYALS, of Macon, passed through Atlanta yesterday on his way to Carters ville to visit relatives. COLONEL W. B. HUDSON, of Griffin, was in COMPTROLLER GENERAL WRIGHT returned

from Cumberland island yesterday much improved in health. His family returned with him. SENATOR A. H. COLQUITT arrived at home yesterday. He will spend a day or two, and then will return to Washington to remain until con

DR. MARY HICKS has returned to the city. R. T. RAINES and W. Chan Smith leave to-

day for Boston via Savannah steamship "Gate City." Buffalo, Niagara Falls and Toronto will be taken in before they return, Their contemplated absence is four weeks. REV. J. R. PARKS and lady, of Forsyth, Ga., are in the city to have their son treated by Dr. Westmoreland,

THE RT. REV. JNO. W. BECKWITH, D. D., will administer the apostolic rite of confirmation at St. Philip's Mission of the Redeemer this even-

MRS. C. C. ARCHER and family have gone to Lawrenceville to spend two weeks with friends

MR. OSCAR CARTER, of Monroe, returned home yesterday.

AT THE KIMBALL: D Heidelberger, Phila; W H Bowers, N Y; H D Martin Indianapolis; G S W H Bowers, N Y; H D Martin Indianapolis; G S Adams, Louisville; C O Thomas, Tenn; M A Gregs, St Louis. A B Cameron, N Y; A B Carrier, Grand Rapids; Frank Gambet, Boston: S P Hart, Phila: W B Aewson, Griffin; R T DuBose, Washington: Gs: Jscob Gradwahl, Baltimore: Edwin D Newton, New York: Wm A Miller, DeLand, Fla; F Burwell Green, Washington: J M 'Jood, Lynchburg: B H Crawford, Colo; E C Patterson and wife, Tex: C A Simmons, Magnesia Springs: Bolling Whitfield, Brunswick; J G Barrets, Augusta; U P Calloway, Jonesboro: A F Lippincott, Philadelphia: E W Emmons, Baltimore; J K Felter, Elizabeth, N J; P W Edge, Miss Clark Edge, T E Ryals, J Monroe Ogden, Monroe G Ogden, Macon: W A Miller, J F Timborlake, ehiladelphia: M B Harrold, Americus; J Pepper, New York: J M Whittler, Macon: J L Robertson, LaGrange, William Ornstein, Cincinnati; George F Moore, L V LaTaste, Montgomery; Mrs Hampton, Mrs Barnett, J A Higgins, Georgia: Chas J Waller, Mobile; W L Bushin, Cincinnati; Chas J Waller, Mobile; W L Bushin, Cincinnati; M G Herleck and lady, Macon, Mississppi: Henry Anderson and lady, Miss Opelika Henderson, Savannah; Chas L Sirong, Cleveland, O; E K Wilcox, Cleveland, O; S H Solomon, Cincinnati; S H Mathews, Augusta; Jas Clayton, New York: E P Strong, Macon; Geo McWilliams, Cleveland, O; G A Hellstein, Sneinnati; S Adams, Jr, Baltimore; J R Gordon; North Carotina; O S Lee, Augusta; Charles Wheelock, Birmingham, Ala. Adams, Louisville; C O Thomas, Tenn; M A Gregg,

SIMMON'S HARDWARE CO. REFRESENTING ABOVE FIRM IN GEORGIA, Alabama, South Carolina and Florida, I would be pleased to hear from any merchants in said territory wanting hardware.

Any one contemplating business will find it to their interest to write me for prices, and I will-gall with a full line of samples. We give one of our mammoth catalogues with first good order. Address

T. H. FRANCIS, Jeu wd Sp. 346 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga.

"Red Lion" Elixir is just what you need.

Tetterine. THE SPECIFIC FOR TETTER, RING WORM, Itching Piles, and all other fitches. Cures without pain. Harmless and fragrant. For sale by all Diuggists. J. T. SHUPTRINE & BRO . Manufacturers, Savanna 1, Ga.

# COUNTERFEIT MONEY.

PILES OF IT. TO BE SEEN IN THE

"Have just been looking at some counterfeit

"Got much on hand?" "No, not a great deal."

The reporter consented, and in a few mo ments the clerk had dumped out on the table a pile of counterfeit money. There were nickels, quarters, halves, dollars and ten, twenty and fifty dollar bills. "Now," began the deputy clerk, "here are a lot of half dollars. They are very good ones, but they haven't got the right ring. The fellow who was passing these bogus half dollars

is now serving five years IN THE PENITENTIABY." The reporter picked up the half dollars, but didn't like their looks, and quietly laid them

didn't like their looks, and quietly laid them down.

"Now, here are six supposed to be silver dollars. They are the best counterfeit I ever -aw, and there are few people who would resuse to take them. This long dirk you see here was the weapon the two men endeavored to defend themselves with."

"Were they caught counterfeiting?"

"Yes. The deputy marshals ran right onto them before they knew it. They tried to fight, but the deputy marshals were too quick for them, and they were bagged before they knew it. Now, these six counterfeit dollars only weigh as much as four good dollars. They have a perfect ring, but are too light. It is a only weigh as much as four good dollars. They have a perfect ring, but are too light. It is a first-class counterfeit. Then we come to a five dollar gold piece. You see it is almost perfect. Fifty men out of sixty would take it for a geuuine five dollar gold piece. It was passed by two young men who lived here, and who were none too bold to try the luxury of

PASSING COUNTEREST MONEY.

The young men are under bond, and if their cases are ever tried they will no doubt try washing shirts in the penitentiary."
"What is the favorite coin for counterfeit-

"Silver half dollars. Counterfeiters seem to have a hankering after half dollars."

"What is the largest denomination in coun-

"What is the largest denomination in counterfeit you have?"
"A fifty dollar bill. Here it is. The party who passed it here skipped out before we could get it. It was brought here as evidence by the man who was duped by it."

Just at this moment Mr. Romare of the Atlanta National bank entered, and when he saw the note he picked it up and said, "This is a very dangerous counterfeit. Almost any bank would take that for the genuine old treasury note. It is a very dangerous counter-

treasury note. It is a very dangerous counter

feit."

"Any more dangerous than this twenty dollar bill?" asked Colonel Fuller, deputy clerk, as he handed out what looked

TO BE A GENUINE \$20 BILL.

"Oh, that \$20 bill is a perfect botch. Any child ought to know it is no good. It does not look like money to one who has tried it. That \$50 bill would be taken by the most of bankers as a good one. It is a good job."

"What do you think about these six pieces of dollars?"

of dollars?"

"Oh, that perfect chink don't amount to anything. We go by the weight, and don't care much how late the people have to be kept off until we run across a few such bad looking

, When you find counterfeit money what do you do?"
"Why, we have to throw it out."

"It is that much lost?"

"Exactly. We keep a very sharp lookout, however, and it is very little crooked money which goes through our hands."

"Here," resumed Chief Clerk Fuller, "I have a sack full of nickels. They

LOOK AND FEEL LIKE LEAD.

I expect I could get a good price for them, but we want to keep them. They are on record. Here are the moulds used by the Gwinnett county counterfeiting brigade. Each one of
the men got two years in the penitentiary.
They made nickels, halves and dollars. Here is
the saw they made out of an old case knife for
sawingloff the necks after taking the money out
of the moulds. Here is the quicksilver for
rubbing up the money and making it shine.
These boys were pretty well fixed up, and it
is believed they passed a great deal of their
money. They are now serving their terms."
"Now, I will show you the money taken of
of Perry McClung, of Gwinnett county. McClung was a witness in the United States
court. He county counterfeiting brigade. Each one of

GOT OFF ON A FROLIC, and said in his statement that he entered a barber shop on Decatur street and gave them a ten dollar bill. He says it was then he got hold of the counterfeit, but did not know it until he spent some of it and the officers ar-rested him for passing counterfeit money. There were many who believed McClung was not guilty, but the evidence was too much against him."

against him."

The deputy clerk exhibited a number of dollars, halves and nickels. Some were very good and some very poor. These have been saved for years past, and no one is allowed to take them from the courtroom.

DISTRICT EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. The Meeting Held at the Court House Yes terday Morning.

The executive committee of the fifth congressional district, held a meeting at the court house yesterday morning at ten o'clock.

The call was made by Mr. R. L. Barry, chairman of the committee.

The following members were present: The following members were present:

C. S. Reid, of Campbell.

W. M. Wright, of Clayton.

E. M. Word, of DeKalb.

W. S. Milner, of Fayette.

R. L. Barry, of Fulton.

Wm. F. Dicken, of Henry.

O. T. Rogers, of Newton.

H. W. Hammock, of Rockdale.

W. B. Hudson, of Spaulding.

Douglas and Walton were not represented, not from what cause is not known.

and from what cause is not known.

It was moved, seconded and unanimously carried that Mr. R. L. Barry preside over the Mr. W. T. Dicken was selected to act as

Mr. W. T. Dicken was selected to act as secretary. After a few appropriate words of appreciation of the hone thus conferred, the chairman announced that the meeting was ready for the transaction of any business that should be presented, whereupon Mr. Word offered the following resolutions which, after being discussed by Messrs. Rogers, Word, Dicken, Wright and Hudson, were unanimously adopted:

1. Resolved, That a convention to nominate a democratic candidate for congress from the fifth congressional district is hereby called to meet in the city court room in Atlanta on the 1st Wednesday of September next at 12 o'clock m.

day of September next at 12 o'clock m.

2. That each county in said district be entitled to twice as many delegates to said convention as it has members in the lower house of the legislait has members in the lower house of the legislature.

3d. That it is the sense of the convention that
delegates to the convention this day called should
be chosen by direct vote of the people
where an issue is made, and to
this end we respectfully recommend
to the executive committee of the several counties
that primary elections be held in all cases of contest, and that the voting be direct for the candidate preferred—and that the poils be open at all
usual voting precincts. The popular vote of the
county shall decide the issue, and the successful
candidate shall name the delegates, who shall be
qualified by the county executive committee.

Moved and carried. That the action of this
committee be published in The Atlanta Constitution, and that all the newspapers in the district
are requested to copy.

Try "Red Lion" Elixir.

# MACHINE SHOP TOOLS

# A BARGAIN.

THE TOOLS NAMED IN THE LIST BELOW

have been used but little and are as good as
new. It not sold by September 1 they will be
ahipped north, for use in our own main factory,
Tools and foundry fixtures can be seen at the

PIONEER MACHINE WORKS, Covington, Ga.,

y applying to Thomas Camp. Esq. For terms and prices apply to Malsby & Avery, agents, 31 Forsyth st., Atlanta, Ga., or write to Frick Company, Waynesboro, Pa. 1 Pulley Boring Machine (Niles Tool Works).

1 "Turning "" "" ""

1 18 Inch Engine Lathe and Chuck (Ames),
1 5 Inch Shaping Machine,
1 20x24 Planing Machine,
2 20x24 Planing Machine,
5 ft. table, (Enterprise),
1 24x24 " " " (McFarlin.)
1 22 Inch Engine Lathe, 20 ft. bed, (Enterprise),
1 6 " (McFarlin.)
1 14 back seared Drill Press.

1 16 ft. 11 back geared Drill Press. 1 Lathe, medium size, (Putnam).

WOOD WORKING TOOLS. Pattern Worker's Lathe.

Moulding Machine, woodworker.

Horizontal Borer.

square spindle Wood Shaper.

Palma, Back- STADIGER'S AURANTI

be invaluable. It is not a panacea for all diseases, but CURE all diseases of the Liver, will CURE STOMACH and BOWELE. It changes the complexion from a waxy, relies tings, to a ruddy, healthy color. It entirely removes low, gloomy spirita. It is one of the BEST ALTERATIVES and PURIFIERS OF THE BLOOD, and IS A VALUABLE TOMIC.

STADICER'S AURANTII

Eg sale by all Druggists. Price \$1.00 per bottle.

C. F. STADICER, Proprietor, Name this paper. mario-dawkom flur m

Attention is called to the ele-

gant Sorrel Stallion.

SHAMROCK.

Proposals for Grading and Well Boring. OFFICE OF ASSISTANT QUARTERMASTER,
NO. 2 PETERS STREET, WEST END.
ATLANTA, GR., July, 3d, 1886.
SEALED PROPOSALS IN TRIPLICATE, SUI

EALED PROPOSALS IN TRIPLICATE, SUBject to usual conditions, will be received at this
office until 11 o'clock a.m. July 22d, 1888, central
time, at which time and place they will be opened
in the presence of bidders for the following described work on the United States military reservation near Atlanta, Ga., viz:

For grading around the building sites, as shown
on the map of the reservation, on file in this office.
For drilling an eight (8) inch artesian well and
casing the same leady for pumping outfit. The
depth to depend on the supply of water obtained,
or the pleasure of the U. S. officer in charge.

Separate proposals must be made for the grading
and drilling, and the price must be stated per
cubic yard for grading, and per foot deep for drilling.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

DIDS ARE INVITED BY THE EAST TENNESsee, Virginia and Georgia Railway Co. for the
construction of a passenger station at Macon, Ga.,
in accordance with plans and specifications,
which may be seen at the office of the superintendent at Atlanta, Ga., or Master of Trains, Macon, Ga. Bids to include labor and material and
maybe for the structive entire, or for such parts of
the work as contractors desire. The must be in
hands of superintendent on or before the fifteenth
(15tb) inst.

(15th) inst.

The company reserve the right to reject any and all bids not deemed satisfactory.

E. H. BARNES, Sup't.

STREET CONTRACTORS

CEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED AT THE
Office of the Commissioner of Public. Works until 12 o'clock meridian, Saturday, the 19th day of
June, 1886, for macadam pavement on Crow street,
from Peters street to Crumley street.
Plans and specifications can be seen at the office
of the City Engineer.
The right is reseved to reject any or all bids.
M. MAHONY,
Commissioner of Public Works.

WEAK, NERVOUS

DEBILITATED MEN

STRENGTH and WOMEN
seeking Health,
Strength and Energy, should avoid
Drugs, Secret Medicines, etc., and
send for "The Review," or "Health
and Strength Re-

REGAINED and Strength Regained," a large il-

COPIES FREE. published entirely for their benefit.

It treats on health, hygiene, physical culture, and medical subjects, and is a complete encyclopædia of information for suffering humanity afflicted with long-standing, chronic, nervous, exhausting and painful diseases. Every subject that bears on health and human happiness receives attention in its pages; and the many questions asked by alling persons and invalids who have despaired of a cure are answered, and valuable information is volunteered to all who are in need of medical advice, No similar work has ever been published. Every sick or alling person should have it.

YOUNG AND MIDDLE AGED MEN,

Y OUNG AND MIDDLE AGED MIN, and others who suffer from nervous and physical debility, exhausted vitality, premature decline, etc., are especially benefited by consuiting its contents. Everything such sufferers wish to know is fully given in its pages. If in need of medical aid or counsel, read it before "doctoring "or invosting in medicines or appliances of any description, and you will save time, money and disappointment. If using medicine or medical freatment of any kind, read it and learn the better way.

THE REVIEW exposes the frauds practiced by quacks and medicine "and points out the only safe, simple and effective road to health, vigor and bodily energy.

Electric Belts and all curative appliances are treated upon; all about them—which are genuine, which are boyus. Belts on thirty drowns and others by the advice given. If HE EVIEW and other fall edits on thirty drowns and others by the advice given. If HE EVIEW is now in its ninth year of publication. Complete specimen copies maided FREE for 5 cents in stamps to pay postage. Address, paming this paper.

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sugl-dly sat wed wky eo wlast pag n r m

OUR CLEARING SALE

SWEEPING REDUCTI

CHOICE STYLES!

at Ed. Murphy's stable, 27 Ivy street. July 13-nrm-d6t.

MISCELLANEOUS TOOLS AND FIXTURES. Portable forges, lot of foundry and smith shop fixtures, for sale by FRICK COMPANY. Engineers, Waynesboro, Franklin county, Pa. 7th or 8th p 2m



Dr. SWEET'S INFALLIBLE LINIMENT Prepared from the recipe of Dr. Stephen Sweet, of Connecticut, the great natural Bone Setter. Has been used for more than 50 years, and is the best known remedy for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sprains known remedy for Rheumatism, Neuraigia, Sprains Bruises, Cuts, Burns, wounds and all external in uries, SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS—TRY IT

Bee Line to New York and Boston.

THIS IS THEONLY LINE RUNNING SLEEPING
Cars from Cincinnati tt. Boston, and the only
line running through cars into the city of New York
without any transfer whatever, avoiding the disa
greeable winter ferriage of the Hudson river
No extra charge on the limited express, four fast
express trains a day to Cleveland, Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Albany and all points in New York,
New England and Canada; ask your ticket agent
for map and folder, or address

J. R. REEVES,

General Southern agent, Cincinnati,

THE GEORGIA RAILROAD GEORGIA RAILROAD COMPANY.

Office General Manager,

Commencing Sunday, 18th proximo, the followin passenger schedule will be operated: Trains run by 90th meridian time. cubic yard for grading, and per foot deep for drilling.

The government reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive defects.

Blank proposals and instruction as to bidding, terms of contract, payment, etc., will be furnished on application to this office.

Envelopes containing proposals must be marked "proposals for grading or well drilling," and addressed to the undersigned.

Capt. and Ass't. Qr. Mr., U. S. A.

4 ti and then July 20 and 21 FAST LINE. NO 27 WEST-DAILY. Arrive Atlanta . 1 00 pm NO. 28 EAST-DAILY. Leave Atlanta.. Leave Gainesvi Arrive Athens... Arrive Augusta. 7 40 pm 8 15 pm

L've Atlanta..... 6 10 pm L've. Covington 5 40 am Decatur......... 6 46 pm L've Decatur........ 7 25 am Ar. Covington... 8 30 pm Ar. Atlanta....... 7 55 am DECATUR TRAIN.

CLARKSTON TRAIN.

L've Atlanta......12 10 pm | L've Clarkston.... 1 25 pm | L've Decatur...... 1 50 pm | L've Decatur...... 1 50 pm | Ar. Clarkston..... 2 20 pm | Ar. Atlanta........ 2 20 pm

Trains Nos. 2, 1, 4 and 3 will, if signaled, stop at any regular schedule flag station.

No connection for Gainesville on Sundays.

Train No. 27 will stop at and receive passengers to and from the following stations only:

Grovetown, Harlem, Dearing, Thompson, Norwood, Crawfordville, Union Point, Greensboro, Madison, Rutledge, ville, Union Point, Greensboro, Madison, Rutledge, Social tCircle, Covington, Conyers. Lithonia, Stone Mountain and Decatur. These trains make close connection for all points east, southeast, west, southwest, north spain-orthwest, and carry through sleepers between Atlanta and Charleston.

Train No. 28 will stop at and receive passengers to and from the following stations only: Grovetown, Harlem, Dearing, Thompson, Norwood, Crawfordville, Union Point, Greenesboro, Madison, Rutledge, Social Circle, Covington, Conyers, Lithonia, Stone Mountain and Decatur.

No. 28 stops at Union Point for supper.

Connects at Augusta for all points east and south east.

W. GREEN, Gen'l Manager

# ROME & CARROLLTON R. R.

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE.

Rome, Ga., June 20, 1886. Until further notice trains will run as follows: GOING SOUTH. Daily Except Sunday. No. 2. No. 4. 0 8:20 a.m. 5:20 p. m.

GOING NORTH. No. 1. No. 3. Daily Except Sunday. 0 6:00 a. m. 1:40 p. m. 4 6:18 " 2:02 " Arrive Summit.......
Arrive New Bethel.....
Arrive Chambers......
Arrive Holders...... Arrive Rome.. GOING SOUTH. No. 6. No. 8. .. 0 8:30 a. m 5:30 p. m .. 20 10:00 a. m 7:00 p. m GOING NORTH. No. 5. No. 7 Sundays only. Leave Cedartown...... .... 0 6:30 a. m 3:30 p.m .... 20 8:00 a. m 5:00 p.m

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HIRSCH BROS. 49 AND 44 WHI THEALL STREET.

CL XVIII.

THE SURPLUS

USED IN PAYME NATIONAL DEBT

TON, July 14.-[1

restricting the surply hundred millions, t and to render it practically ine lemocratic leaders opposed all ripple and pervert the resolut-actions Messra. Randall and I er to shoulder. A few d ons by reason of their e esolution in accordants of Mr. Hiscock, nd Mr. McKinley, of Ohio. Th no Meesrs. Hewitt and Bel ork, Mr. Findlay, of Marylan nnecticut, Dibble, Dargan an h Carolina. The South Ca been in line with the pr sentiment in congre questions. They

ad gave their active aid to the nd silver coinage, which poses. Messrs. Dibble, Dargan ooked as lonesome today amor little minority in opposition to a The Morrison resolution will can ed debate in the senate, but the that it will pass that body. So said tonight that it is a sensible provision, and that under no po-tency would there be need of mency would there on need of m undred millions surplus in the unrantee of greenbacks One mount he thinks would be robable exigencies. Senator Be ion the Morrison resolution in BOMNEY MARSH APPROPE ator Brown at a late hour

ceeded in getting the appropria ney marsh increased from the 2000 to \$23,000. This sum pays f improvement of the inlan the Atlantic coast, which has been m a bazardous way to a safe route. Senator Brown also intro lution directing the secretary of a survey made of Jekyll creek, of r cent has been virtually aban place has come something w It is a proposition to s e bill one appropriating be expended at the discretion

proposition may be renewed. I of the bill condemn it by tak these courses it may be considered Congressman Hammond and ond left for Atlanta this morni

will be pressed in the senate an

ction of the secretary of

RIVERS AND HARB The Senate Takes Up the Bill A WASHINGTON, July 14.-In th Mahone from the committee on pu and grounds reported back the h propriating \$9,000 for the comp

Mr. Platt offered a resolution all the presidential vetoes, from on of congress to the present ti ologicl order, as a sens Referred to committee on printin The senate took up the calend

ing at Greensboro, N

pecial order.
Among the bills was one for a o navigation through channel Pensacola, Fla. At 12:30 the consideration of

closed.

The senate then took up the r bor bill, and Mr. McMillan, who it, moved an order that the bill ted to the committee on comm atructions to amend it as voted in committee of the whole, exceptiem of the bill and in the aggrea reduction of thirty per cent; mittee amend the bill according to the wish, and report the same or with.

Messis. Pugh and Call argued it he amendments should first be senate, as there were some itentionately increased and some did first be amendments, as there were some itentionately increased and some did first be a some of the senate and some did first be a some of the senate and some did first be a some of the senate and select the senate as the proposed was made.

Mr. Logan declared himself opmanner of cutting down the bit sontal slice. He supposed the idea is the plan of cutting down the tarility an Illinois man in the house, were to be adopted he wished the for the Illinois canal would first first the Illinois canal would first first the Illinois canal would first first the slinois canal would first fi

secommitted in its present ata when reported back, have to take the calendar and go through preci action as it had not been already. The chair said he would not no openion.

The chair said he would not no question.

Mr. Kenna said that he had no the senator from Tennessee (Harring the position he took. The senate had voted on the value in the position he took. The senate had voted on the value in the position would be withhe the senate had voted on the value.

Mr. Butler inquired of Mr. Mchad made the motion. The senate had weeks on this bill, and now deal settion, this proposition weeks on this bill, and now deal settion, this proposition weeks on the deal of twas a bool play. If the idea of it was abool play. If the idea of it was a would be in its president weaksoing to would be in its president weaksoing to would be in its president would offer as a substitute for instructions, a proposition appropriet to the secretary of war in the in important rivers and harbors.

Mr. McMillan said that the was of large and the senate had so largely that the committee of the opinion that the amount of the opinion which he lad been made after consultation and milliar with the rules.

Mr. Edmunds said the bill and the house was larger in